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On January 31, 1908, at Newchwang, the wife of Mi. R. BATR FR.G.S, of a son On February and, at Shanghai, the wife o OTTO STRUCKMEYER, of a son. On February 3, 1908, at Shanghai, the wife of EDWARD I. HERA, of a son. On February 9, 1908, at Shanghai, the wife

of F. A. SAMPSON, of B. son. On February 9, 1908, at Shanghai, the wife of J. B. Hoop, of a son. DEATHS.

. On February 3, 1908, at Shanghai, OLIVE BEATRICE, the beloved wife of Henry Jackson

On February 9, 1908, at Shanghai, FRANK GARPIELD JOHNSON, aged 26 years. At the Government Civil Hospital, on 12th February, WILLIAM DANRY, age 65. At Hangkong, on 12th February, 1908,

ALBION LINCOLN KNIGHT, The 43-Lassistant examiner, Kowleon Customs. BARNETT .- On Feb. 12th, at Highbury New Park, London, N. BARNETT, the wife of the Rev. E. J. Barnett, Warden wol. St. Stephen's College, Hongkong.

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MAIL SUPPLEMENT.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1908

RACING AND HORSE BREEDING.

(8th February.) It is assumed that the assistance which the Japanese Government is giving to the estabfishment of race-courses in Japan is due to a belief that by this means greater interest will be taken in the breeding of houses, and that a stock will gradually be formed suitable for. purposes of the cavalry and artillery. That assertion was made in a recent number of the Japan Chronicle, which, in dealing with the subject editorially, remarks: Racing, however, has not always been regarded as the best means of evolving a horse fit either for military purposes or domestic service. Charles the First of England, who followed in the footsteps of his father as a sportsman and lover of horse-racing, was the recipient of a memorial asking that some measures might be taken t prevent the old stamp of horse "fit for the defence of the country" from dring out owing to the patronage given to the breeding horses for racing purposes. Previous to this many wain sports and idle occasions did never in any age consume more good horses than had got foo strong a hold on the wealthier scarcity of good and stout borses for the desance of the kingdom, insomuch that it was a mahad two thousand that would have been

tected by armour. But about this time change was coming over the character of warfare. When, says Mr. Ridgeway, "Oliver Cromwell formed his Ironsides—the most powerful military weapon that the world had yet seen-he dealt a fatal blow to the use of great horses in war." Since his Ironsides work buff coats instead of armour, lighter and more active horses sufficed to mount them, and to their greater mobility their success was largely. due, in vain the Duke of Newcastle 16tB held a brief for the heavy horses of the North against the light breeds of Mediterranean lands. With the final disappearance of armour the heavy black horse was relegated to to the coach, the waggon, and the plough." The military career of the English black horse did not, however, terminate completely with the disuse of armour, for, as Mr. Ridgeway proceeds to show, his qualities, as a war-horse were too great to be overlooked, and all that

was needed was to render him lighter, and more active by the infusion of better blond, All the British heavy cavalry, with the exception of some regiments mounted on bays and greys, has continued down to our own times to be mounted on black horses, Moreover, the socalled Shire horse, which at one time undoubtedly carried men in armour through battles, has, after two conturies of service in the nobler and more beneficent arts of peace. been suddenly restored to his ancient place on the battle-field," "Taught by the experience of the Boer War and the part played by the 4.7 inch guns at Ladysmith, our War Office has now furnished the First Army Corps with a brigade of heavy guns, each of which is drawn by six Shire horses, not ridden, however, but led by the drivers." But such horses are not the result of breeding for races, which curried to its extreme would seem to develop a type-of horse fit for speed rather than endurance. Henry the Eighth, who took great interest in the breeding of horses, had other methods than those of the race course for attaining his objects. In his reign a Bill for the Breed of Porses was passed which insisted on the "generation and 'breed of good and strong horses" by reason of the "great help and defence" which the realm" would thus receive. Section 2 of the Act nigorided that no entire horse being above the with of two years, and not being of the height of 15 "handfulls," shall be put to graze on any common or waste land in certain counties; while anyone was to be at liberty to seize a "flores of unlawful height, and all horses, mares, and colts not giving promise of growing into serviceable animals, or of producing them, were to be killed. These were drastic measures which are not likely to be introduced into Japan but whether the encouragement of racing by the establishment of racecourses will improve the breed of horses is a question on which nuthorities differ. " Probably the worst that can be said against horse-racing is the encouragement thereby given to the spirit of gambling and betting. With the same curious inconsistency already displayed in the establishment of the Formosan lottery, the Government ap-

THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

who partake to it liable to a term, of imprison-

fact that the Government derives a reverue

from exploiting the gambling propensity would

seem to make as much difference with regard

to its morality as to its legality.

(roth February.)

more pleasing reading than those reviews have been for some time past. The yarn trade, which has suffered a period of unprecedented depression, has shown distinct and the active demand from Chinese buyers in the interior In the local stock exchange, afso, a slightly healthier tone prevails, and holders' disinclination to part with scrips at trade, with only a few notable exceptions. period of the year will put a couple million or so of dollars into local circulation. and, thanks to the cessation of the ance with the ethics of the profession, "watering" policy, which was one o the contributory causes of last year's stagnation, the severe stringency in the local money market has every sign of being partially relieved. In the Chinese bazaar a less hazardous trade is indulged in. Been transacted, are what may be considered more in the nature of legitimate business than venturesome speculative pur-Chases that distinguished the features of results. While the financial outlook here in Hongkong is promising, conditions in Shanghal present quite as bright prospects. We read in the Shanghai Times

few days show that some large enterprises hitherto unlaunched by reason of the uncertainty in their reception, will now be pushed ahead with energy and the investing public wil have some excellent opportunities for reliable investment. In the larger world of Chinese politics there is little to record. The past year has been one of consolidation of the force of reform, and of suppression of the forces of disorder, \*There, was a momen when it almost appeared as if a spark would have set the country ablaze. Dr. Sun Yat sen never had his forces—and those of newly formed allies so well organised, and the equilibrium of Empire verged, closely on instability. Happily the crisis, passed and the close of the year, has seen as general peace throughout the land, for the exciting events of ten days ago were of a purely local character and very rapidly suppressed. The general internal political settlement is flected in the pacific attitude of the Peking. Government towards the representatives of foreign syndicates seeking concessions There is caution certainly; but that is a very different matter from the very strong feeling which was finding expression some time ago, in the less influential quarters. Al

FBES OF MEDICAL MEN.

these things re-act on commerce, and in se

aspect, they augur well for solid commercial

far as they are at the moment pacific

advance during the coming year.

(11th February.)

It is very rarely that, the court, of law is Hongkong has to be resorted to for the adjudication of differences between local medical practitioners and their patients. However, two recent decisions by courts widely separated, which are distinctly contrary to each other in the principles enunciated, will be of some interest to the medical profession. One of these decisions comes from the highest court in Germany the other from the supreme court of the state of Missouri, and both decisions are on The question of fees which may be charged by physicians for the reservices. In the case, which went up to the German court the question presented was the legality of an agreement entered into belween mem bers of the medical profession, establishing a definite scale of fees for their services. The German court held that such an agreement was illegal, placing its decision upon the ground that the profession of healing should stand on a level higher than that of mere commercial pursuit, and should proves of the Pari-Mutuel on racecourses, primarily seek to benefit humanity. There was, in the court's opinion, a vital differwhereas a game of cards in which money forms the stake is illegal and a lottery renders those ence between charging a reasonable fee according to the ability of the particular ment. As in Formosa so in Japan proper, the patient to pay, and the fixing of a hard and fast scale of charges to which all, rich or poor, must conform. The Missouri case turned on the reasonableness of a fee charged by a physician, avowedly based, in pair, upon the ability of the patient to pay. court held in distinct terms that the fee to be charged must be reasonable with reference to the services rendered, and The usual weekly trade circulars appearing in our issue of Saturday last afford rather to the standing and reputation of the physician himself, but it shoulds have no reference at all to the patient's income, or to his financial standing and ability to pay As between the two decisions, doubtless the signs of recovery by the diminution of stocks | great majority of the physicians would be inclined to hope that the German court came nearer to stating the true law upon the subject than did the Missouri court. Certainthe restriction of business is only limited by | ly, the Missouri ruling, if upheld' elsewhere. is, as, a medical journal states, " subversive inquirers' prices. The industrial companies of a custom in the profession which has are all reported to be doing a profitable prevailed at all times, and at all places, custom under which the poor and those The release of dividend moneys at this least able to pay are served gratuitously, or

#### A SHIPPING VEXATION

German decision upholds as right in accord-

The vexation to which steamship companies have to be subjected in the emigraand the operations, which have recently tion trade is illustrated in a recent case in which the s.s. Kumeric, now in port, is concerned. According to a Port Townsend despatch of 3rd Dec., unless the secretary of the treasury shall see fit to mitigate or trade a couple years ago with such disastrous | abate penalties ordered by Collector of Customs Harper, owners of the British steamship Klimeric must pay the United States government \$11250: That amount is fixed for violation of the American marine regulament-which mean so much for our Chinese | migrants to American ports. The agents of cadence in the breeding of great horses which, which gloomy prophets have for a long time | Puget Sound, it was expected that the pashad come about in the reign of that great been predicting as the certain accompani- sengers would be landed at Victoria, Reparron of sport, James the First. Reyce re-ment of the dawn of the New Year. It is fusal of immigration officials at that port this age doth, which otherwise might prove of heavy Chinese failures and one prominent required that they be taken to Port days that the smashes this year would be not | does not permit recognizing such explanation classes, and they paid less and less attention to only much greater, but much more numerous in a request for mitigation. The sum fixed inequal to two thousand rence, and A secretary possed annother in passed. In possed a new of the state of the

WAR OSCARBY IN WANZLA

is there to be war he The old question ch, occupied the attention of the world some months back prior to the departure of the Amorican Tarmada, In the Pacific, his been revived; on this pression in Manile, There appours to be a make "scare" in this is land; if one of the leading dailies -- the Caulenews American is to be teliadifulle following, which is taken rom its columns. in with without lits humorous side in Og the street you bear all sorts of rumours olimminent was. Some marchants are stocking up:op rice in order to have a plantiful (suppl) to sell when Mapilelis blockaded for to Japanese conquerors. One man has sent his family to thong kong to avoid the possible shells Another is hearding gold line his private safe againstif the liday in when he object anchors thi sugadron off Wavite, and Abacklanks here, are closed. These platted city and the Most people, go about their houses we

without thought of our little brown brothers ing the Rising' Sun kingdom: 40 Itilis true that at Olongapo they are working night and day to build forts and mount guns it that the army and navy here is on the alert, and that secret service agents are wa'ching certain foreigners' suspected: of conniving to make Japanophiles of leading Filipinos. It is true that the critical month is approaching; that when the battleship fleet turns up the South American coast and points for Fan Francisco. that Japan must strike then or not at all. But what probabilities are there for war? Japan is poorer than ever. Her people and axed more in proportion to their earnings than any nation on earth. Her trade is dependent on peace. She must export or starve. She owes England and America immense sums. Not a proper condition for fighting the richest country in the world | Still America has humiliated her. Japanese have been insulted, assaulted, and robbed in California. They have been told to get out. If we had maltreated Germans or Englishmen as we have Japanese, there would have been war with those nations, lapan has been long-suffering, patient, humble. Even now the it-agreeing to virtual exclusion of her nationals from the United States. - Japan has drun a bitter draught. But is making ready for the reckoning; for the day of wrath No one here knows, nor do they in Washington. Only this that America will not be taken ·by surprise. Possibly/defeat at the starts but not by miscalculation. We began too later but nowwearehorrying. In anyevent thescare will be good for us. It means certain fortification of the islands, a big fleet here for a year optwo at feast and the enlargement of the army in the Philippines.

BHIHINGSIN 1907.

(13th February.)

in its, thirty-seventh, year, a publication well

known as an authority on all matters maritime

on its issue dated lanuary I. admirably survey

John White's Annual Shipping Review, now

the candillon of the shipping sindustry during the past year. The Review points out that the year 1907 has closed with the industry, both for the shipowner and the shipbuilder, in a very unsatisfactory condition. The high cost of production and the increase in working expeoses, coupled with the marked decrease in fielghts, have resulted in a great falling-off in the number of contracts for the construction | criticised by a large proportion of the of new steamers. While this stagnation in the shibbuilding, industry has been advantageous to ship owners, it has caused much distressamong working men. The Revi w somewhat paively suggests that the money which was wasted by the men in strike pay during good times, when work was plentiful, would have relieved the present unavaidable distress. The mutual inter-dependence of labour and capital are clearly illustrated in the present situation The incessant demands of the engineers and other workmen employed in the shipbuilding industry for higher and higher wages have been an important factor in causing the present decline in shipbuilding, with the result that instead of getting higher wages the workmen are thrown out of work altogether and their emplayers soffer with them. The only persons who benefit, as has already been pointed out are the capitalists who are already shipowners. Considering title generally unsatisfactory dreight a rates throughout the a year and the charged far less than the real value of the high working expenses on account of the increased wages of seamen and other kinds ed, together with the tax on petroleum, is exof Jahour, dear bunker coal and dear stores, | ceedingly short but it is very much to the point. | that time the name of Hart has been a housethe Review thinks it surprising that practically all serviceable steamers were kept in operation. When freights were in a similar state, in 1891 there were 600,000 tons of steamers laid up British ports, No doubt some lines kept their I steamers in operation at a loss during the year just closed. Although shipping is exceptional, in view of its peculiar characteristics, it seems as though there ought to be a possibility of regulating freights, just as other prices are reguisted, so that shipown rs might not be the victims of the many devices practised for freight depreciation. There was much similarity be-I sween the freights of the past year and those of fourteen years previously, though at that time the homeward bound rates from Calcutta were even lower than those of 1907. The Review chronicles some extraordinary voy: ages ondertaken last year. Among these that now that the fateful days of settle- tions recovering the transportation of im- I was one from the Tyne to Java in ballast, to load home at a very ordinary fate. In July, friends—are passed, one looks in vain for the Kumeric state that when the company steamers were sent from the Rio de la Plata taining alcohol, and augur were sanctioned. ham) had in 1618 drawn, attention to the de- the flood of disasters and the wreck of ruin arranged to carry 127 aliens from Japan to 10 Java and Karachi to load home. Other ves-I sels had gone in ballast from Bombay to Australia to load home. The opening of new routes, and special calls along well-established rontes, helped largely, however, in saving the marked that his bandmen "often complain that impossible not to feel some relief at the state to permit the passengers to land because situation from utter wreck. There has been of affairs. A year ago there were several they had passports to the United States, an unusual demand for tonnage from Great Britain, the Continent and Australia to the great use to them and the common wealth." Chinese financier absconded, and it has Townsend Collector of Customs Harper has West Coast of America. This has been Protests, however, were of no avail, for racing been currently reported during the last few replied to the defence that his authority largely due to the heavy grain shipments from northern Pacific ports, and the ship. mentiof, acoloso tons of coal to the Pacific Coast of the United States for the use of the preeding of warnorses in his geophy in then for many years. Happily these dire as penalty is based on a legal fine \$5 cach | the fleet which is now circumsavigating of the Thoroughbred-Horse, 2 published two | portents have not been realised and we are for every passenger carried other than cabin | South America. In the Rio de la Plata trade | temporary already quoted there is no years ago in the Cambridge Blological Series, happy to know that things are much brighter reservations, in quarters that do not have there, has great fluctuation in the rates Mr. William Ridgeway refers to the memorial than they have been for a long time. berth numbers. In addition to the total of during the year, In January, the home. received by Charles the First already mention. There have been a few failures, but they \$750 assessed in this manner, \$250 is assessed ward rate from the river was list od. By od the first of March the rate had gone up to gos the memorial was presented by Sir have not been of any great magnitude for failure to segregate the sexes as to living bot it declined to on in July and has not varied and light and set forth, the great and will not affect the general assistant and will not affect the general assistant and attitude and a still a sexes as to living bot it declined to on in July and has not varied Edward Harwood, and set forth the great and will not affect the general satisfactoriness accommodations about Alike sum was also much from that signs aloce, though 18s has accommodation about horses for the deof affairs. The prospects for the present charged against the steamer for failure to them paid as a rate for the complete. oducation whether the country could have for year too are excellent, and there is every provide hospital accommodations as required Example latter figure, is inedequate, consider probability that the stringency which has by marine laws. Collector Harper's office also last the long-voyage on dear coal, the coally ordinal to two thousand French, and it ascrib. Deen so marked in recent months in passed imposed a fine of \$250 against the owners of labour, and the prolonged detention in the

100 Norwegian steamers have left the coast as have also the German boats (There have probably never been anything like a hondred Norwegian steamers, plying at one time on the coast, but there are will some !! and Ao good amany. German vessels as twell a British, still doing a fair business, notwith standing the return to the merchant marine of the large amount of Japanese tonnage which was otherwise cogaded duling the recent was Among the new sources of profitable cargoes, the Wester Inantions (Natal, from which what promises to become a considerable business in coal exp dation hat begun Singapore is colved bar first cargo from these coal-field only, a short time ago and is: likely to be great ly interested in their development as While the onditions during the past year, have not been encouraging for the British shipowner, and the present outlook seems little brighter, foreign shinbuilding continues to extends Steamers:up to 14,000 took gross register with turbine much nery, are being built in Japan; mostly of Japanese materials, of which all will in the cear future be procured from her own markets and workshops. Australia is favourably placed for ship building, and is going into the business on a large scale. Many new foreign lines have been established during the year, amost toler them serving (as connecting links between various portions of the Old and the New World, while new lines between Japan and 'Calcutta and Vancouver and Mexican portsiare mentioned A powerful amalgamation has been formed of the chief Italian lines. The production of merchant steamers from British yards 1907 fell short about 200,000 tons from the figures: of the previous, but the figures for the present year, will be still less encouraging, owing to the small number of steamers now under construction. The principal increase in tonnage was represented in the leviathan passenger liners, and meat, oil and fruit carriers; trawlers, and such like. The orders for ordinary cargo steamers have been comparatively few. The Revelw points out that it is no consolution to know that in other directions of commerce? as well as in shipbuilding, the results have been equally unsatisfactory, if not worse, but suggests that there is satisfaction in the knowledge that the recuperation of the shipping industry is largely in the hands of shipowners; who, by restricting the addition of tonnage and combining to regulate freights and distribute existing tonnage can in some measure prevent the markets from becoming glutted and the rates from getting more demoralised, but this does not materially brighten the outlook of the shipbuilding industry.

JAPAN'S INCREASED TAXATION.

(14th February.)

There has recently been much discussion in Japan over the proposal of the Government to impose fresh taxation on the people in order to meet the requirements of the situation. Naturally, as the result of the late war, the expenditure of the country in connection; with the payment of interest on the loans contracted abroad has greatly in creased, and in the Budget introduced into the House of Representatives it was proposed to increase the taxation on sugar I tramcars. and sake and to create a fresh tax on petroleum. These proposals were adversely have been held. minority in the House, but it now appears that the Government have gained a victory over the opposition and the new legislation has been formally approved. A specia committee of the House was appointed to consider the Government's suggested action in advancing the already somewhat heavy dues levied on the people and their report was submitted approving of the scheme. As showing the interest of the people in the question of the adoption of the new measures, we read that when the report was presented for adoption by the whole House, "the members' seats were filled at an early hour and the accommodation was densely crowded, the chamber presenting a very animated appearance." The report in the Robe Herald of the discussion resulted when the Minister in charge of the Budget presented his motion that the taxes on sugar and sake be approved found general trade in full swing at Capton. Friefly, the Government, were blamed for sacrificing the nation to their own failures while answer was made that if it had not been for the measures employed by the Government in the past Japan would not have secured the victories she did in the war. One speaker introduced the important question of the command of the Pacific, remarking that "at the present time the Pacific was attracting great attention throughout is the "world. \* Peace "prevailed there at present, but emergencies might occur in the future and Japan could never neglect, her military preparations," After several other speeches had been made for and against the proposals, a vote was taken, with the result that the increases of the taxes on sake, alcohol and beverages conby 223 votes against 228 Immediate afterwards, a vote was taken on the proposed establishment of a petroleum tax; and the consequent revision of the Customs tariff, the proposals being adopted by 182 to 158. The advantages accruing from the war are great but the penalties attached are equally great, and although Japan, has won a vast extent of territory over which her influence is paramount she has also imposed additional burdens on the common people and on foreign trade. According to the condiminution in the strong hostility, expressed toward the Government's financial duty in China, the land which owes him so proposals by the important commercial organisations of the country and the majority of the Japanese papers. Indeed, with the exception of the Pomiuri, it can hardly be said that there is an active supporter of proposals in the Press. The Oraka Maintehi criticises the ingenious contention that the increases of taxation have been a ranged with this master and friend of knightle and friend

condemns the stress laid by Ministers broom the importance of making inilitary preparations at the present time. Finally, it urges the Upper House not to fail in its duty to make good errors committed by the House of Representatives. The Anaki roundly declares that there has been a lack of care, and straightforwardness in the framing of the Budget and remarks that, in the light of former experience, the increases of taxation now proposed must be regarded an the harbinger; of still further liscreases in the future. It is, however too hate lifer the nation to condemn the Governmen and the Selyu-kai the conly remedy in the journal's opinion, is for the people to exercise more care at the coming general election in the choice of representatives The Nippon, in a strongly worded article, holds that the Ministry and the majority in the Lower House have shown themselves unscrupulous in rushing through the taxation proposals without allowing time for due consideration and thus forestalling the great conference of Trade Guilds which is being held, at Tokio, The Aichi Aichi, htoo. criticises the Government's taxation policy in vigorous terms, and urges the nation to make its views clearly known at the general election. The general opinion of the Press is therefore clear that the taxation which will come, into force in due course will fall upon the workers with the most unfortunate effect. As the taxes have been approved, however, there is little more to be said until the result of their operation is revealed. They appear to be directed mostly in the direction of local industries in Japan which may favour Hongkong exports, so far as sugar is concerned at least, although it remains to be indicated whether the protective policy of Japan will be further exhibited against the import of the foreign article.

#### Telegram.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

SHANGHAL TRAMWAYS.

MEETING OR RICKSHA PULLERS

PROMPT ACTION BY MUNICIPAL, COUNCIL [from Our Ozun Gorrespondent.]

Shanghai, 13th February,

The majoos and ricksha pullers are much perturbed over the prospect of. the fearly running of the electric

Several anti-tramway meetings

The Municipal Council has issued a warning to all ricksha-men and mafoos in the Settlement against hold-

ing future meetings.

SIR ROBERT HART'S HOLIDAY.

"How many times the great I.G. has been on the point of taking a holiday, probably nobody. knows but himself. How difficult it has been for him to do so may be guessed from the length of time he has continued in harness. Back in the very infancy of foreign connection with China we find his name. Of course it must be understood that we are referring to the infancy of general commercial and diplomatic intercourse, not to that earlier connection which had extended back for some 200 years, nor even to the time of restricted trade. under the Rest India Co. The late thirties The early forties saw the first conflict, and since hold word in Chins. Nothing of much importance has been done in connection, with the outer interrourse of Chinese commercial felations which has not had the benefit of his singularly capable attention." He is practically the creator of the Imperial Maritime Customs service." Perhaps no better guide could be conveniently found to the growth of this worldrenowned resvice than the periodical returns of trade, &c., which emailate from jte Statistical Department. Athretthey were thin, meagre, and by no means imposing. A lew pages of plain print, a few more of tables, some comment, and a hundred pages or so completed all there was to be told. It could hardly have been hoped that in the opening years of the twentieth century there should have been so, yest & difference. Portly volumes, expert treatment of statistics, elaborate maps, medical, returns, coast, returns, and all the thousand other interests tabulated, examined, and described to the colightenment of the world at large and the good of China in particular. And now after all these years, the mind which conceived, the hand which formed, and the will which carried out all this is to retire for a wellcarned holiday, Ryen now we can, hardly bring ourselves to say rest for rest in such a case trather smacks of retires ment, and nobody wishes Sir Robert to retire if he can possibly avoid it.; So me atill have hope that it is but for a holiday that the great leader is going to breathe again his native air, and that in due course Paking streets will see his well-known form again, We wish him in all sincerity, therefore, a speedy rejuth to bis own old home, a thoroughly good rest. and then, if he wishes, it, another spelly of much. He is leaving a capable locuse selens. and therefore may allow his mind to free justif entirely of all auxiety as ito what will happen after he has emerged from the Water Gateron his way chome to Sint Robert Bredon in the Shanghal Mercury remarks, has soon his share of duty in many departments of the terrice

#### B.B. "TATSU MARU!

UNDER ARREST AT WHAMPOA.

PROTRACTED NEGOTIATIONS PROBABLE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

#### Canton, 8th February, 1908,

The s.s. Taleu Maru No. 8, which was ar rested near Macao by the revelue launch at tached to the Lappa Customs was brought into the river under the escontol sexeral seyenue steamers and Chinese gunboats yester. day, but only succeeded in reiching as far as Blake Point below Whampon, where, owing to the low tide, she went aground.

Admiral Li Chun; Taotais Wei Han and Wen Tsung-yao and other officials, left here for Whampon to board the stamer and to make preliminary investigations, but so far what had transpired is at present not known in the city. In all probability, this vessel will be handed over by the Maritime Customs to the Chinese Provincial Authorities here, who will deal with the case as the steamer was arrest-

ad in Chinese waters. It is expected that a court of inquiry will be held, and that prolonged negotiations will be opened between the Provincial authorities and the Japanese Government, ....

The steamer is now being guirded by several Thinese gunbosis.

ing, banded over by the Customs Authorities i Wen Tsung-yao, Ting Ping-lan Magistrate Sit Wing-hien and others proceeded to Whampon to carry out investigations into the case with view of submitting a report to the high author-

#### CHINESE OFFICIAL VERSION.

#### ALLEGED PORTUGUESE AGGRESSIVENESS. 10th February.

With reference to the arrest of the Japan; ess steamer Tales Mars No. 1. off Point Ca. brita, near Macao, on the oth inst. on an alleged attempt to land arms and ammunitions intended for the rebels, I have gathered the following particulars from Chinese official

On the afternoon of the 18th day of the twelfth moon last year, i.e., the gist ultimo; H.E. Li Chun had already been placed in possession of information concerning the expected arrival of the s.s. Tully Maru No. 2. H.R. forthwith gave instructions to Captain Captain Terumine to lower the Japanese Wu King-wing of the Chinese gunboat Ro Bik | flag. When asked the Captain denied the to leave port, under saaled orders, to cruise in the vicinity of the port of Macao, accompanied by Weiyuan Wong Yun-tong, and two other the part of the Portuguese soldiers, much less gunboats, the Kevong Hang and the On the story that the latter levelled their revolvers Houng. Admiral Li Chun delivered to Captain | or sifice at the Chinese officer's head. Captain Wu in person the scaled orders, which he was Terumine refused to comply with Captain Ng's ordered not to open until the following day when he had left port. Thus the three gunboats left here for sea, and was cruising on the watersiday and night until, on the 5th instant. when the gunboats sighted the Tutsu Maru No. a lying in the vicinity of the Macao bounds ary line, on the Chinese side of the waters.

vessel was found apparently in the act of unloading her cargo and Captain Wuts suspicions? were at once aroused, with the result that he made up his mind to proceed alongside the Japanese steamer in order to question her, The Taiss at the time had a Portuguese gun. boat and a few cargo boats lying alongside

he saw the Portuguese launch Macao-Isai steam up to the steamer and left her again a little while after.

The Chinese gunboat Lung Tring, which had already been applied for the Kowloon Customs with a few foreign officers on board, arrived in time to assist in effecting the arrest.

The Chinese gunboats, together with the Lung Toing, steamed up to the Tatin Maru and board the cargo-boat.

Captain Wu inquired of the Portuguese offit particulars of the case to the Minister of cials what they were doing there, but they in | Foreign Affairs at Tokio, turn threatened him with revolvers.

Captain Wu did not head them, but ordered the captain of the Japaness steamer to lower refused to accede to. Captain Wu and his crew.ultimately.managed to climb, shoard the so doing some of them had their hands slightly ties, by the 17th lust, to have the case fully injured.

Captain Wu is a student of the Yale University, America, and Weiyuan Wong, a student of the Peiyang Naval College. These two officers, together with the officers; of the Lung Tsing, had considerable argument with which reads :the captain of the Talsu Maru who persisted steamer was anchored was within Portuguese

Captain Wu showed the captain a chart, inwaters and pointed out to him that his steamer was acting in contravention of the Treaty between China and Japan.

Wu thereupon ordered the Tales Mars.to proceed to Canton under an escort of gunboats, but the captain refused to do so until Captain 'Wu explained to him that he himself was instructed by the Canton authorities to make the arrest and that, when seized, he could not release the vessel until after negotiations had been conducted between the Provincial Government and the Japanese Consul, whose deci-

sion is to be awaited. While this discussion was proceeding several Portuguese launches were seen steaming around the vessel. Captain We, observing this, at once asked the captain of the Talsy Mary concerned. When the Drajon flag was hoisted, at Cauton was without definite instructions the Portuguere left and steimed out of sight.

A few other Japanese were on board the "steamer, and they were conveyed to Hongkong "me requested by the captainof the selzed vestel. The captain of the Taiss Maru did not consent lito proceed to Canton balls Captain Wu had promised to supply him with enough provision, to: Hongkong morchants. sand had made other arrangements in case any Inccidents: should befall the steamer on her

woyage to Canton: (6.79) Both captains signed a bond as a bond fide Let woyage to Canton, under the escott of the The Express Agency which is concerned in the Chinasa gunboata, de a de pil , and

Upon arriving at the Boca Tigns, Captain Wa wired news of the larrest to the Canton foreign affairs to investigue the care, at the Marw by the Chinese Maritime .. ustoms illegal. same time ordering the Chinese gunboat Teng | and demanding the release of the yestel. Chal, together with several torpadoers, to ghard

blow the Cauton authorites and the Japanese Consul here are engaged in hegotistions over House while permission to import the mission the case. Development is being awaited with tions was accorded by the Marsa Government the case interest.

COURT OF INQUIRY TO BE HELD. .. IIth February.

At Paking telegram states that, per receipt of the Viceroy's telegraphic report concerning the arrest of the Japanese steamer Teles Maru No. s, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Waiwupu) at Peking communicated with the Japanese Minister at the capital, pointing out to him that, in accordance with Article 3 of the Cour mercial Treaty between the Chinese Government and Japan, the captured steamer will be

confiscated together with her cargo. .It is reported that H.E. Viderey Chang has communicated with the Japanese: Consul here on the subject of the arrest of the steamer and at the same time requested him to libstruct the owners of the seized vessel to present themselves ate this port in connection with the court of inquiry. Upon the owners' failure to appear at the trial the vessel will be confiscated. From the present outlook of affairs; it is expected that the case cannot be settled until after pro-Innged negotiations

TAPANESE OFFICIAL VERSION. CANTON CONSUL-GENERAL INTERVIEWED.

[From Our Special Representative.]

teth February. In the columns of the Hongkong Telegraph there have appeared the Portuguese and Chinese versions of the seizure of the Japanese steamer Taleu Maru No. s, mear Macao, will continue to increase. During the year we on the 6th instant. To complete the presontation of the reports of the arrest it line and overhauling the boats taken over from was necessary to obtain the story from the old company, which amount has been The s.s. Talsu Mars No. is was, this morn- the Japanese who are the most concerned in a debited to working account. I may mention I question which may involve far-reaching con- that our five large steam steel water boats are

> of all parties concerned: been interviewed, and this official has been most courteous in making available all the general facts that may be communicated with propriety without prejudicing the progress of

official negotiations at the present stage. When a copy of the Rongkong Telegraph containing the first detailed report of the vessel's seizure was placed before the Consul, he inti mated that he had already perused the account which, in all essential details, is corroborated by the report received at the Consulate General from Captain Terumine of the s.s. Tatsu Maru No. 2. In the Captain's report it was stated that, on the 5th inst., at about 2 p.m., a Chinese Customs officia boarded the stea . er while lying at anchor of l'oint Cabrita, midway between the Peninsula of Macao and a small group of islands on posite. On the following day (6th inst.), at 3.45 p.m., a Chinese officer, who was later learnt to be Captain Ng, boarded the Taiss Maru and after some conversation, he ordered truth of the Chinese allegation of any attempt at a demonstration of aggressiveness on request to lower his national flag unless tha Chinese authorities affirmed the seizure of his steamer, when the national character of the

vestel would be altered. Upon an assurance being forthcoming that the vessel had been placed under arrest by direction of the higher authorities, the flag of the Rising Sun In the evening of the sameday the Japanese was lowered and the Dragon Flag run aloft. From the Japanese point of view this act on the part of the Chinese officials constituted a violation of International Law, and the Chin eso were exercising a right .. wilra vires in sub verting the national character of the steamer.

The Captain, officers and passengers realising the seriousness of the act of the Chinese, considered themselves prisoners on a vessel tha On Captain Wu proceeding near the vestel had been, in their opinion, unlawfully seized as

Proceed to Canton where an official write tell report of the arrest was lodged at the Japanese Consulate-General on the toth inst. After exhaustive inquiry the Consul arrived at the opinion, that, the matter was one for settlement between the High Authorities of found a number of Portugues in uniform on the Go comments of China and Japan, respectively. He, accordingly, telegraphed ful

On the same day a letter was received from the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs authorities at Canton, through the Japanese the gangway ladder, which request the captain | Consul, by representatives of the owners of the Talsu Maru No. 2, that, unless the owners make an official application, through steamer, with the sid of hooked poles, and in the Japanese Consul, to the Chinese authoris investigated the steamer and cargo would be

confiscated according to Treaty stipulations. The stipulations are provided in Article V. of the Treaty of Commerce between China and Japan, signed at Peking on the 21st July, 1800.

"Att: Vi-Japanese vessels may touch for the in maintaining that the position where, the purpose of landing and shipping passengers and merchandise, in accordance with the existterritorial waters and not Chinese, and that ling Rules and Regulations, concerning foreign Captain Wu had no right to interfere with him. | trade there, at all those places in China, which are now ports of call, namely, Ngan-ching. dicating that the position was in Chinese Ta-tuog, Huikow, Wuleush, Lu-chi-kow, and Woesting and such other places as may hereafter beimads posts of call also. !! Ifany veste should uplawfully enter ports other than open ports and norts of call, in China, or carry on clandestine tiade along the coast or rivers, the vessel with her cargo shall be subject to con-

fiscation by the Chinese Government" It is uncertain if the application for the Court of Inquiry, demanded by the Imperial Maritime Customs, has yet been complied with, ilt is, moreover, doubtful, if the owners of the verse will make such an application, at the present time when the question has been removed from the domains of a commercial dispute into that for diplomatic negotiations." At any rate our information is that correspondence has been axchanged between the Japanese Consultand to lower the Japanese flag and hoist the Dragon | H.E. Viceroy Chang. What the exact tenor flag in its stead on board the Tolde as the of the interchange of official despatches has Portuguese launches were stemingly aggressive, Been, the officials on both sides are naturally so that by hoisting the Chinese flag if anything | very reticent, We have gathered this much were to happen the Japanese would not be that up to the rith hat, the Japanese Consul

from the Koreign Ministry, at Tokio. Batides the sime and ammunition the Talis Maru at the time of her selsure she had, as aliendy reported, a cargo of coal and a lates diantim of Japanose marine produce configued

#### RELEASE DEMANDED UNDFRICIALLY.

Tokio, Fabruary 9
The Takin Maye's point of departure was guarantes and then the Tilin Miru started on Yokobeina where she shipped some goods. incident is reticent.

Laws here his half in Takio, Rebettery, 10. The Japan Shipowners, Union has passed a anthorities, , who at conce ment deputies of gesolution declaring the selection of the Tolou Hat Extra of Flat and animal tion, it is falleged, des dely sutherized by ohe Orace Police the Kebe Harbour Office dand Customs

UNION STEAM WATERBOAT DOCK CO. LID. GO., LID.

The third bidinary about the ting of th Union Waterboat Company, Ltd., was held the offices of Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Lid., Queep's Buildings this afternoon:

I here were present .- Messie G. H. Mes hurst (challenan), S. Silverstink, G.Q. Morcon. Duncan Clark (consulting committee) R. G. Bryrett. B. Mori. A. H. Skelton, A. Ritchie, T. Skimmer, G. R. Edwards, J. W. C. Bonnet, J.D. Auld, Yamata and R. Coughtrie (secretary). The notice, convening the meeting was read,

after which. The Chairman said :- Gentlemen - The rei port and accounts have been issued some days, so, with your consent, I propose to take them as read. In April last we amalgamated with or rather absorbed the Llongkong Steam Waterboat Co., Ltd., and allotted shares in payment of the wasets of that company ; our paid up capital now stands at \$277,250. In june we launched another steam elect water bout, and with the water beats we took over from the Hongkong Steam Waterboat Company our fleet numbers :12 steam water boats, one wjunk, and a a small launch. With this fleet we are fully coulpped for an expansion of our strade which we hope spent a considerable sum of money in repair to the Chinese, provincial authorities, who will sequences, although it is to be hoped that its insured, but so far we have not seen our, way deal with the case. To day Trotais Wei Han, settlement will be concluded to the satisfaction to afford to insure the smaller boats. We are however aiming at creating an insurance fund The Consul-General for Japan at Canton has to cover the risk. You will note from the report we propose to write \$13,616,77 off the value of the boats for depreciation, and trust this will meet with the approval of shareholders. there are any questions, you wish to ask; I shall before proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, be pleased to answer to the best of

> .mv ability. There were no questions asked. The Chairmaniproposed the adoption of the reports and accounts.

Mr. Skelton seconded. Carried. Mr. Skipner, proposed, the re-plection of Messrs, G. H. Medburst, P. J. Bisschop, T. Kusumoto, Duncan Clark, G. C. Moxon, C. G. Gok, R. Shewan, and S. Silverstone to the consuiting committee. Mr. Bonnar seconded.

The Chairman-That is all the business gentlemen. Dividend warrants will be ready to-morrow morning.

> FROLIC ON THE PBAK TRAMWAY.

NAVAL OFFICER EMULATES DERESFORD'S ESCAPADES.

In the exhuberance of the prospect of a dinper at the Peak on the 4th instant, a young paval officer, who shall be nameless, undertook the duty of chaffour on the Peak tramway. The tram was crowded with the eiles of the Colony when the high spirited young gentleman proposed to show his genius in guiding the hydraulic conveyance to Hong. kong. The officially appointed brakesman had proceeded for the moment to the telephone room with the object of sending a message, denoting the start for the lower lavel. To the dismay of the other passengers who were awaiting the departure of the car for the city the naval gentleman jumped up from his seal, and, releasing the brake, sent the tram on an unauthorized expedition downwards, 'Fortunately, Arriving at Whampon, Admiral Li Chun a Chinese pointsman, who saw the sudden granted permission to Capt. Terumine to movement of the car leapt on the platform and, seizing the brake, brought the car to a standstill The indignation and alarm of the passengers at the unlawful act of the gay sprite may be imagined. And he was summarily ordered to submit his name and address in order that he might suffer the consequences of his folly. He willingly complied, and in due course he

appeared at the Police Court on the 14th inst. He was charged before Mr. F. A. Haseland. at the instance of Mr C.B. Buyers, the superintendent engineer of the Peak Tramway, with "inter ering without lawful excuse with the warning apparatus of a tramcar, and thereby endangering the lives of the passengers in the

Mr. J. Scott Harston, of Mesers. Ewens and Harston, who appeared for the Peak Trammay Company, said that the facts of the case were hat on Tuesday, 4th instant, a special car had been provided for the use of those attending the Football dinner, which had been given in honour of the Shanghai's team's visit to Hong. kong. After outlining the facts of the case as already narrated, Mr. Harston remarked that he would leave it to the imagination of the Court to contemplate what might have occurred lin the event of the poloteman falling to grasp the seriousness of the situation, for a serious accident might have occurred, involving grave

results to all concerned. His Worship (to the defendant)-What have vou to say ?

Defendant stated that in ignorance, while wishing to attract the attention of the brakesman in order that the car, might be started, he involuntarily sounded the war ing bell, and started the car.

His Worship You must have known that there was no brakesman there at the time. You have been travelling in the cars before and should have known better. Defendant-I only wished to attract the av

tention of the brakesman. His Worship-It was a dangerous act. Mr. Harston - It might have had very scripus

His Worship said that the maximum penalty for such an offence was \$15, He would, however, impose a fine of \$15.

#### A RECKLESS CYCLIST.

Sanitary Imspector Bullen, who is known as the "crack ' cyclist of Hongkong, was sumhoned at the Police Court of the 4th inst. by To Ibicres Inspector Courley, for failing to observe the To Crown Rent ..... slong the Praya Rast on the 9th instant,

The defendant pleaded spilty to the charge, inthonery & Beat of Head Office, cab,789.81 My. Hazeland (the presiding Magistafe)- To Jelaziane, anning the history What are the facts of this case?

Inspector Courley said that at about half-pas one o'clock on the afternoon of the oth instant. while on a tramcar returning to the Wancha Shijon, he sew defendent ilding a motor bicycle on the Praya Fast. The traffic was congested at the time, and instead of kneping on the left hand-side of the roa's the desendant drove his machine on the right, thereby disturbed defendant was affaid thetable machine world Akid if he attempled to cross the tram rails on cluded the languager. The about the property on cluded the languager. The about the

RONGRONG AND WHAMPOA

ANNUAL REPORT Following is the report of the Bounds of rectors of the Hongkong and Whanpo Dock Company, Limited, to the ordinary year r morting of shareholders, to be held at the offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings,

Victoria: Hongkong, on Monday, the 24th February, 1098, at 12 o'clock poon To the shareholders of the Hoogkong and Whampon Dock Company, Limited. Gentlemen: "The Directors have now to sub

with the you their Report, with a Statement of Accounts for the half-year ended, 3, at Decam The bat profit for the six months, after phylog interest due and

to which has a caudded the bale ance publish! lothand thou less and from this have to be deducted-

all charges, asponnesto, ..... \$660 64810

Teaving available for appropriation ... \$641,442,51 The Directors recommend that a Dividend for the half-year of 8% or \$200,000 be paid tto Sharsholders, and the balance \$441.442.51 be carried to the court account?

Apditors' fees ...... 75000

During the past six months we have delivernd sever lifthe new versels mentioned in the last reprit, namely, a Steel Tow Boat for Mapile, Composite Tow Boat for Sing pore Firefloat and Wood Tow Boat for Hongkone while we have disposed of a launch mader construction for ourselves. The other vestels were well advanced at the

close of the year, and the profits on same wil come into the present half-year. The prospects of new work are favourable as we have several inquiries likely to result is

The Dredger "Canton River" was employed for savaral months during the past half year, and is now under charter to the Hongkons and Kowloon Whaif and Godown Company

The extension to the Boiler Shop at Kowlood Dock and consequent alterations are progressing satisfactorily. DIRECTORS.

The Hop. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Mr. N. A. Siebs, Mr. R. Gpete and Mr. A. Haupt baving resigned their seats on leaving the Colony, the Hon. Mr. Henry Keswick, Mr. A. Fuchs, Mr. W. Helms tand Mr. G. Friesland have been invited to fil the recencies. These appointments require confirmation at this meeting. In accordance with Clauses, 78, and, 85, of the

Articles of Association, Mr. G. H. Medhurst and Mr. S. Silverstone retire by rotation, but being eligible, offer themselves for re-election. The Honourable Mr. Henry Keswick bas been elected Chairman for the year 1908.

AUDITORS. The accounts have been audited by Mr. U. Jeffries and Mr. H. Parcy Smith, F.C. The Directors recommend Messrs, Joffries and Bmith for re-election. H.P. WHITE

Hongkong, 12th Rebruary 1908; Balance Sheet stat December, 1907. LIABILITIES December stat, 1907.

Lo Capital 50,000 shares tof. \$50 To Admiralty Loan ...£20,0% a. o Less Repayments 19,146)14.10

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from last Account 491,580,50. To Profit for the halfyear ending December 31st, 1907 160,611.95

+\$5,571,043.8¢ ASSETS. Dec. 3141, 1907. ly Value of Aberdean Docks, as per last , 2100,000,00 Statement, ...... Kowioon.

By Valua of Kowlood. Docks, as per last, Statement, ....., \$2,451,523,00. By Amount paid on ac-Count of Boiler Shop Extension and additions to Plant ..... 46,932.00

2,508,455.00 No. z. Doch Extension Account. By Amount paid as per last Statement. By Account expended during the six months

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\$303,000,02 Statement, ...... By Value of Tur. Desdrory, Launches, Lighters and S.S. Soriegon, as per last Statement. ... .... By Sundry Debtors ...

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We have examined the Books and Vouchers of the Company and hereby certify that the above Statements are in accordance therewith H. U. JEFFRIES. Auditors. H. PERCY SMITH, YCAL)

"HB BUNGKONG, OANTON AN MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPAN LIMITED.

#### ANNUAL REPORT.

The report of the board of directors to the ordinary, half-yearly meeting of shareholders to a held at the office of the company, on Tuesday, the 25th instant, at 12 o'clock, noon, is as

severa that your directors considered it necespary to withdraw the small steamer Lungshan from the line, pending other arrangements. The usual Covernment survey and overhaul of the steamers Kinchan, Sui An and Sui Tai

have been effected during the ball-year and the fleer is in good running order. Mr. Armin Haupt resigned his seat on the Board in consequence of his intended depar ture from the Colony and Mr. G. Friesland was nominated by the directors to fill the

vacancy subject to confirmation by the shareholders at this meeting. The retiring nuditors, Messrs, A. OD. Gourdin and W. Hutton Potts, offer themselves

R. SHEWAN, Chairman. Honekong, 31st January, 1908.

Dec. 3181, 1 07. Value of steamers: Hou im. Heung. chan Suis An Sui-Tai and Lungshandthe of Rowan and Kinskan. and Aid of Sainam, Nanning, Lintan and Saxui......\$1,102,884.11 Valuaoflighters Sunles and Wolco... Value of whatees hulks and MODINGS ............................. Value of properties at Canton,

Wuchow and Kongkup...... Value of spare gear and stores .. 15,392.70 Value of furniture ·1,000,00 Value of shares in public com-.570,9B3.00 Danies ...... Value of Chinese Bonds....... Loans on Mortgage...... 300,000,00 Interest accrue, l. ............. Sundry debtors ..............

Insurance, premia paid for year Honekong and hanghai Banking. Co poration current account ...

Liabilities. December sist, 1997. Amount of capital, 80,000 shares of \$15 each fully paid up ... .... \$1,200,000.00 Amount at credit of depreciation and insurance fund Amount at credit of equalisation of dividend fund, .....

550,000.00 250,000.00 Amount at credit of investment fluctuation account the service to 75,279.85 Unclaimed dividends ...... 4,428,00 Sundry creditors .. ........... 30,129.0 Amount at credit-of-profit-and-loss account ......

190,087.01 52,305,923.86 PROPIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. 3161/Dac. 1907. To Amount paid for sepairs to \$27,019.74 Linkingia, estapageauf eraparageapeape, .. To Amount paid for renairs to Co.'s

Whatves at Macap ,.,...,,,,, To Directors and auditors fees To Donations to Chinese procession funds, Hongkong and Maceo... Balance, to be appropriated; viz.;— To Dividend of \$1.25 per share on 80,000. To be written off book

value of steamers ... 25, 00 00 To be written off book willing of properties ... 41,050 00 To be written off back value of wharves ... 2,000,00 To be carried to depreciation and insurance 25,000,00

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Dec. \$181-1907.

DEPRECIATION AND INSURANCE FUND. Dec. 31st, 1907. 

June 30th, 1907.

#### CHINESE WHIGHTS AND MEASURUS

The present time is for China one of surpassingly critical importance. She is being deluged with suggestions from every quarter of the globe. \*Every Treaty Power has something. to offer her in the way of advice, every. Western nation is putting forward one or more of its commercial political military or aconomic practices as an example wanthy to be followed and the raters of China are face to face with so many and such varied forms of advance that it is not to be wondered at if they besitate; and are occasionally lost, for the time being, Hence it behaves those who have influence with the Chinese Government to look, at every question in the broadest possible way. It should be remembered that changes made now are not holders the report and statement of accounts likely to be seriously sliered in the near fulner. for the ball-year ending sist December last and that reform does not mean adapting opeself After paying sunning expanses, salaries, to present conditions only, but to re-organisaccount, seement the state of premis of insurance, replies and all other ing affairs that the nation will be able to procharges, there remains including \$37,101,59 gress with the general advance of the buman brought forward from fast account, the sum of race. It would appear as if the inture, in-SignoBy o at credit of profit and loss account | calculable as it is, had been left antirely, out From this amount the directors, recommend of consideration in the proposal made by Sir that a dividend for the half-year of one dollar John Jordan that China should adopt the and twenty-five cents per share of 510 5000 be. British system of weights and measures when paid to shareholders, \$24,000 be written of the reform of the Chinese system takes book value of sleamers, \$ ,650 be written of place. The venerable and indeed antiquated book value of properties, \$2,000 be written of systems of currency and measurement in usa book value of wharves, \$25,000 be transferred in Britain are standing monuments of British to depreciation and insurance fund, \$20,000 to | conservatism, but deplotable as they are they to account " special sepairs fund," leaving a command a certain amount of respect, not for belance of \$16,437 or to be carried forward to | themselves indeed, but for the race which in spite of them has been able to agong for During the past half-year the Chinese com- | itself the premier position in the commerpetition on the Macao Canton Line, was so I cial world, and even to impose them to a large 'extent' upon the lained trace agreemen the Atlantic ocean. Interesting as these systems are from the point of lew of the folklorist they are residly being left behind in the commercial race. That this is wo may be seen) in the fact that the ton has had no undergo qualification is recent times and we have now the speciacle of two kinds of ton doing duty for the market. The ancient ton of 2,240lb. is now the long ton and a dishort that of 2,000lb, has taken a definite, place in the weights of English-speaking commercial circles. Ano her sign of the passing of the old -chaos is the legalisation of the half-cantal solb., as a standard weight, framed out of the long existing cental, the standard of the Liverpool corn market: The signs of the simes all point to the re-riandardising of British weights and measures, and the introduction of a scientific decimal system. Honce it seems very short-sighted on the part at the British Minister in Paking to suggest the present antiquated system as a substitute for what the Chinese have at present, which is a much more reasonable and rational asystem than that which it is proposed to replace. The present systems, says The Shanghat Times, are to a large extent deci-gluand, it would be possible without any great hardship 66,300.co to bring them, into line with scientific and rational requirements. There ara at any grate no such anomalies as 302 square yards to a l square pole, or even the large humber of warred scales of weight for use in the different trades and professions. And as the various weights. and measures are by no means uniform throughout the Empire it would involve less hardship than at first sight appears for a uniform and scientific system to be adopted. Certain-it is that the adoption of the British system now would only mean the rejection of it, in the course of another gapquation, and it were far better to take a longer time to work out a final scheme without paed for ter ection later than to adopt a fast vanishing

\$2,305,923.86 | bundle of antiquities. WATER RETURN

Level and storage of water in reservoirs on the 1st February.

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS. ~ LEVEL. 41. below 186176 9. 4 below overflow wolftow ! TylamByewash ... lovatflow overflow Low Level

No. I 36' I" below ] 133 45 below Wong-nei • 🕜 chong 🛶 l overflow STORAGE GALLONS .. 787,845,000 · 251,060,000

497,000 Low Level No. t... 197,103,000 l'okfulum-34,640,ccq 23,425,000 Wong-nei-shong . යමුද්4'000 1,731,000 487,954,000 Total ...... 311,479,000 Consumption of water in the City, and Hill

District during the month of January. 1005 Consumption .... 108, -69,000 137,217,000 gallons Estimated 206,160 236,100 population Consumption) perhead per 21,4 gallons

day..... Intermittent supply by Rider mains Auring aduate 1507. Constant supply in all districts during Lanuary.

The return of consumption is subject, to error owing to the difficulty of accurate massurement whilst the extension works at Albery Filler Beds are in progress. KOWLOOM WATER WORKS,

LEVEL 27 p below Kowloon, Gravitation Reservoir... ( STORAGE GALLONS Kowloon Travita-

tion Reservoir. Consumption of water in Kowloon during the Est mates

Consumption per head per \$ 8,1 The Government malyet reports that the water is of excellent quality. 1, 1007 Sato,000.00

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# A DBAL IN FLOUR.

APPEAL DISMISSED WITH COSTS.

His Honour Sir Francis Piggott (Chief Tustice) wave his reserved decision at the Supreme Court, on the 10th inst., in the appeal cassill King shok (Kwong Yik Wo), ex parts Pany Sui Fong, creditor-which arose over a dispute in flour, particulars of which we printed in a previous issue.

The Hop. Mr. H.E. Pollock, K.C., represented the Official Receiver. Mr. M. W. Slade acted for the respondent.

In delivering judgment, his Honour said: Another claimant, Ng. Sau Chi, to this flour which was the subject of such protracted argument last March in the case of the Kwong Yik Wo fraud has appeared upon the scene. said, page 93 of the Reports, that the creditors of Kwong Yik Wo, who was represented by the Official Receiver, would not be bound by the sestopper which it was contended on the authority of Woodley v. Coventry. would have operated against the bankrupt; an imaginary interpretation of that case were Strongous. What I said was obiter, because it was not absolutely necessary to the determina-Hon of the question then before us, nor was fully argued, and therefore it is still open. This claimant sets up his documents of pledge and warehousing, and says that he is a secured creditor and entitled to be admitted as such in the bankruptcy, and that this opinion of mine needs revision, as it stands in the way of his claim. The other claimants have proved as unsecured creditors. It seems to me. even giter listening to further argument, an exceedingly, difficult question whether the trustee would be bound by such an estopper as the one which would have existed in this, case supposing Woodley v. Coventry applied. I am not prepared to say that that opinnion is wrong because in the case that I stated with regard to the application, it is unnecessary for me to do so. It has been necessary, however, to go over that part of my judgment which deals with the question of estopper, and I find one paragraph on another page (page so) which did not at all satisfy me. It is that paragraph in which I applied the decision in Woodley v. Coventry to the facts in the present

As a matter of fact that decision has no application to these facts at all, and I must say that on further consideration 1 . am rather at a loss to understand why I allowed that passage to stand because the effect of it is clearly annihilated by a subsequent passage on page oo. It had, however, no effect on the question which was really arrived at before the question of estopper was discussed, and was not altered by the result of that discussion. The estopper in Woodley v Coventry was against the uppaid vendor, and in favour of the third party. The passage in my judgment which I am now criticising followed too much the line of argument which had been based on Woodley w Coventry, that the purchaser was estopped on account of something which the servant of his agent, the warehouse man, had said. The estopper had nothing to do with the fact that Coventry-was: slso warehousing the goods he had sold, but the plaintiff raised the fact that he was an unpaid vandor. There is no unpaid vondor in this case, and this is pointed out in my judgment, the passage beginning "here the person against whom the estopper is sought is not the vendor." The difficulty of applying Woodley v Coventry to this case exises from the fact that the question of ascertainment; was not gone into though it undoubtedly forms part of the decision, but as regards Woodley there was no such question as between Clark, the purchaser, and Coventry the vendor, there had been no ascertainment. but owing to what took place between Coventry's agent and Woodley, Coventry was estopped as against Woodley from setting up this fact, the result of which would have been to have the property in him as unpaid vendor.

The facts in this case are far more simple, They relate merely to something which passed in the Hop Yik godown when the flour was looked at by the intending lender, and it is said that Kwong Yik Wo is estopped by what took place, so he probably is within the limits of that estopper. If the Kwong Yik Wo had borrowed money on bags of flour, and the intanding lender was shown a pile of bags which the borrower or his agent said corresponded with his description, then in any possible procaedings in which the question was material the borrower would be estopped from denying that the bags in fact did not correspond with his description whether as to weight, quality or description. In the case of one of the claimants Kwong Yik Wo was himself present, so that here there would be, if the facts fitted, an estopper in its simplest form. Bu really it would have been hardly worth while to discuss the case from the point of view of stopper, for there being several claimants who have left money, to all of whom apparently the same story has told. I suppose if a question of priority arose there would be priority by estopper just as there might have been priority among the lenders, all of which however, vanish in the distribution in bank ruptcy, as the result of my decision, is tha they are not secured creditors but the estoppe is required for quite another purpose. It is not a simple case of estopper at all, but an exceedingly complicated one. It is to cure defect in the claimant's title, to make a lender the possessor of a document which may be treated as'a security and this is to be tested by just the same methods as if it were a document of title proving him to be the actual purchaser of the goods.

This defect in the absence of ascertainment: the absence of severance of the bags of flour on which the advance was made from the bulk of flour in the godowns. In this respect I must put the new claimants as on a level with the old ones -that is to say, that they were shown the bulk, and that they also, seeing a great quantity of flour, were satisfied that there was enough to cover their intended advance. It is here that so much play was made with Woodley Coventry, because the estopper in that case Had actually to do with the facts that the goods were not ascertained by Covenity, and it is a Yamamoto dori. I chome, the house being here that the argument became, as appears almost completely gutted in a little over an from what I have already said, so incidious, hour. The simple facts are these. Kwong Yik Wo, The fire originated in the cellar, but the Gough Road between the Intending to borrow from several claimants on | cause of the outbreak is unknown. The house a certain specified number of bags of flour, was unoccupied at the time, Mr. and Mrs. takes them or sends them to his Hop, Yik Schroth being out, Mr. Wilchens, who ocgodowns, where all the flour is stacked, and cupies the house opposite, was startled by the aither he or Ho Ham, acting on his behalf as appearance of dense clouds of smoke in the his agent, point to them a quantity of flour street, and, could not at first locate, its saying ! There is enough flour to cover your origin, but eventually it was traced to tending from the last advance, The claimants take no further Mr. Schroth's house, where Mr. Wilchens, pamed function past the steps such as the law requires as to ascertain. finding it impossible to make any one hear, I Peak Church to its junclog, but are satisfied that there is enough and succeeded in forcing an entrance. Meanwhile tion with Plantation Road Gough Hill Road. more flour, and lend their money. As one the alarm had been raised, but for some unacwitness said in his evidence, Ho Ham countable reason the fire brigade were a long (i.e., the road from Mount pointed out to me more than enough I did not time in making their appearance. However, Gough Road past Military separate any for myself."

the law makes them pay the penalty. It seems and threatened to envelop the neighbouring goad between Magazine dodeed expressly designed to prevent such buildings the irands as was committed in this case. I am The opinion was expressed by eye witnesses . The proced extending dhurstors of opinion that the Official Receiver, it had the fire brigade arrived in dua time from Road to Mawas right in rejecting the proof of these claim. the house would have been sayed; as it was garing Gap and the road sale, and the appeal must therefore be dis- some while after the appearance of the smoke termed Magazine Gan missed with costs

#### THE GYMKHANA GLUB.

#### HEXT MEETING IN APRIL

What's to be done to encourage larger entries at future gymkhana meetings? This was the subject which engaged the attention of members of the Hongkong Gymkhana Club, at their meeting on the afternoon of the 7th inst. And a very important subject, too, when the poor fields that were brought out at last season's meetings are recalled. Several suggestions were advanced, but nothing definite was agreed. upon until the new committee entered office, when all feasible suggestions will receive their

Mr. H. P. White's (the chairman) report on last season's dologs was of a very satisfactory nature thanks to the energetic secretary, Mr. Reginald Master, who exerted himself in no little way to bring the meeting to a success. The accounts need no comment... The balance at the Club's credit, after donating \$500 to the lockey Club, as previously agreed upon, stood at \$1,315.56 as against \$884.63 for 1906. The actual working expenses were slightly less than in 1906, while, on the other hand subscriptions showed a small increase, the amount paid as entrance fees showing a slight falling, off. There was an increase in the amount received from sales of tickets of admission and programmes showed that the meetings still fully maintained their popularity.

Hon, Dr. Atkinson seconded the adoption of the report and accounts, which was carried. . The next business was the re-election of a committee for the coming year, and the following gentlemen were appointed :-- Mr. H. P. White (chairman), Hon. Mr. F. H. May, Capt. Thomson, Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, C. H. Ross,

A. Jupp and T. S. Forrest. At this point the question of encouraging larger entries cropped up. Mr. White observed that he would like to hear anything members wished to say about the forthcoming meetings. He could safely state that it would be on lines. pretty much the same as in past years. Whether the Challenge Cup would in the future take the same form was a matter for consideration. There was a proposal that a cup, or a sum in cash, should go to the winning pony at each meeting. That would give more interest to the Challenge Cup than was the present case, and bring in more entrance fees. He thought the details could be left to the com-

Mr. W. G. Clarke thought that something should be done to encourage entrance fees. Mr. G. C. C. Master was of opinion that such an idea would encourage larger entries. As regards the Challenge the prize should be \$80 to be won outright That would give better fields, and would be more satisfactory. At present a man might win twice, and just miss winning a third time

and get nothing. The Chairman agreed with Mr. Master's suggestion. The matter was left to the incoming committee. A vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Reginald Master for his successful efforts as secretary and he was invited to fill that office again

this year, which was accepted. Mr. C. H.

Blason was also thanked for auditing the

·Club's accounts.... After which it was decided to hold the first meeting on April 4th, the second on May 16th. and the third towards the end of June, and the

meeting concluded.

#### PLAGUE PREVENTION

"IN"OSAKA:

#### WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION OF RATS.

The destruction of rats and mice is now considered by Japanese authorities to be the most effective measure for the prevention of plague, and the authorities of Osaks are concentrating their energies upon the destruction of these vermin. Twenty-six rat-catching parties, each consisting of 12 men, commenced operations on the 7th ultimo-under the direction of the various police-stations in the city. Up to the 20th instant these men had succeeded in destroying 9,128 rats and mice, in addition to 4,844 animals caught in rat-traps distributed among the houses. During the period quoted, 3,247,843 balls of arsenic paste were distributed among 86,841 houses. Presuming that three balls out of every 100 were exten, the number of rats killed by poisoning would be 97,436, so that the total number of vermin destroyed in a fortnight is estimated at 111,508.; (The old "8" is very characteristic of such lapanese calculations.)

The rat-catchers have now settled down their work in carnest, and the number of vermi caught daily-either by these men or in trapsis about 2.000. Arsenic paste balls are now distributed daily to the number of 300,000 and by this means it is estimated that at least 0,000 rats will be killed. In addition to these, about 2,300 rate and mice are brought in to the police by the public for purchase daily, and about 1,000 more are caught during the cleaning of houses. Thus the total number of rate and mice destroyed daily in the city of Osaka is believed to be about 17,800. But the authorities are not content with this; they have decided to destroy 20,000 a day, or 600,000 a

The Osaka-fu Government has issued order instructing restaurants, rice-dealers and others to whose premises rats are likely to b attracted, to keep not less than five rat-traps i each house. The houses which are affected by this regulation number about 13,000, and it is hoped that the result of this order will be to largely add to the total number of vermin

#### SERIOUS FIRE IN KOBE.

#### FOREIGN HOUSE DESTROYED.

The Japan Chronicle of 26th ult. reports :--A fire broke out last evening at a little before 7 o'clock at the residence of Mr. W. J. Schroth, pital and its junction with

when they arrived they managed to put in some | Sanitarium to Magazine 

#### BXPLOSION ON BOARD B.S. NBRITE.

#### TWO WORKMEN KILLED A somewhat serious explosion, attended by he loss of lives, occurred in Hunghom Bay

last Sunday forencon 🦚 .Two of the Dock Company's employees. Lo Shu, a fitter, thirty-eight years of age, and Chan Chued, a lad of fifteen, were killed outright, while another man, whose name could not be ascertained, was so seriously injured that the chances of his recovery are considered

the oil tank steamer Nerite, which was anchored in the bay at the time, alongside the steamer Shantung. The Nerste, it was explained, had just arrived in the bay from Aberdeen Docks for completion of her

The explosion occurred at about eleven 'o'clock, at a time, when, luckily for themselves.

most of the labourers were away. Without the slightest; warning a terrific bang was heard coming in the direction of the forehold, which shook the ship from stem to stern, followed by a dense cloud of smoke and flame which shot up several feet high from the tween deck. Much of the frame-work at this part of the ship was damaged, and no little excitement followed the explosion.

Two men, who were working near the 'tween deck at the time, gave a graphic story of the incident." "The report of the explosion," they said, "was loud, indeed, and it shook the ship from end to end, We did not know what had happened and could hot make immediate investigation, for a second after the explosion fire broke out and a cloud of smoke and flame shot up from the hold. It was impossible to get near the hold at the time for fear of suffeca-

In the hold—the scat of the explosion—were two of the Dock Company's employees Lo-Shu and Chan Chuen and another, whose namecould not be obtained-and they were attending to the tacks. Lo Shu and Chan Chuen were, apparently, killed instantly. The unknown man was blown through the batch and fell back into the hold again, breaking his leg in the drop-some thirty feet. He was removed to hospital, where the leg was amputated

At the moment of the crash, we are given to understand, one of the officers while entering his cabin was swept clean off his feet, while others, who were in their bunks, were rudely ·nwakened.

After the excitement had subsided one the ship's officers, soon after the smoke had cleared, entered the hold and got the injured man to the deck by means of a rope, while the doctor of H.M.S. Robin, who had arrived on board by this time, attended to the unfortunate man. The mutileted bodies of the other two victims were raised to the deck and removed to the mortuary. They were found in one corner with their scalps almost torn off and with almost every stitch of clothing scorched away.

The fire-float put in an appearance, but there was no need of her services. The cause of the explosion was due to the

fact that one of the workmen entered one of the uncleansed tanks with a naked light to attend to one of the pipes, igniting the accumulated gases in the hold.

The damage done to the ship is estimated

#### SMALL-POX BPIDEMIC IN JAPAN.

LATEST OFFICIAL RETURNS. Official returns show that up to the 25th ult there has been no fewer than 3,344 cases of small-pox in Kobe since the outbreak of the epidemic about November last. Of this number 1.182 cases have proved fatal, and 1.004 have recovered, while at the time that the report

The number of small-pox cases recorded during the past week is very large. On Saturday 136 fresh cases were reported while con Sunday there were 135 new cases. The fluctuation in the number of cases of small-pox reported in Kobe of late will be seen from the

#### following official returns:-New Cases 21 ,..... 15 23 ..... 135 24 ..... 140 25 ...... 136 26 ..... 135

The authorities are still actively, engaged i their efforts to stamp out the disease, and it is to be Hoped they will not relax them, for it is evident that the scourge has got a fairly firm hold, especially in the poorer districts. The dry weather has materially assisted the authorities in their disinfecting operations, and during the past few days on the piece of waste ground adjoining the Fukini district, on the outskirts of the town, the men, dressed in their white overalls have been busily disinfecting with sulphur hundreds of bundles of fulors and other personal effects and apparently burning some of the bedding, &c., taken from the houses of small-pox patients. In this part of Kobe, too we understand a vigorous campaign has been carried on of late against rate, large numbers of the rodent's being caught and destroyed.-Iaban Chronicie:

#### ROADS IN HILL DISTRICT. CHANGE OF NAMES

It is notified in the Gazette that the follow ing alterations in the names of roads in the Hill District were to take effect from Feb. 7th Existing Name. New Name/ (According to "Chapman's

Street Index" That portion of Plantation Road between its function with Chamberlain Road near the entrance to the Peak Hos-Mount Gough Road at

the Peak Club,..... Plunkett's Road. . That portion of Mount last named junction and the junction of Chamberlain and Mount Kellett

Roads ..... The remaining portion of Mount Gough Road ex-Magazine Gap Road

and Wanchai Gaps) ..... Coombe Road.

before the fire galand a hold in the Road the Road the fire the Cap Road.

"BOBBY'S" TRIBULATIONS. HOW THEY ARE MADE TO WORK unnecessarily.

In view of the numerous false reports of highway robberies which have lately been made to the police by persons wishing to hide their misdeeds, putting the unfortunate policeman to no end of trouble in attempting to locate the "robbers," the following interesting dialogus which has reached us from a contributor, signing himself "Long Un," is to the The scene of the explosion was on board point, and shows clearly to what trouble a certain class of Chinese will go in order to save

their own skin. Robert Cholmondeley ..... Inspector of Police Hin Kee Fat ..... Interpreter Wong Han..... Waster Chan Tee Wong ...... A Tale Carrier Scene-Police Station.

Time-Friday, midnight. Enters John Chinaman (looking very ruffled and excited. There are several scratches on his neck; which he covers with his hand. His coat is torn at the neck. One of his shoes has evidently been lost. He approaches the desk, crying loudly). laspector (angrily)-Ask that man what he

Interpreter (yawning violently and stretching himself) puts the question in his best Cantoness. of John Chinaman; swallows at lump, in his throat and, looking somewhat relieved tells his

Interpreter (smiling a knowing smile)-Ho says he has been "held up" and robbed of Inspector mutters something in an under-

tone, which "sounds like upparliamentary language, and looks around the room evidently with the intention of exerting his feelings on somebody. There is no one near at hand, so he, accidentally, steps on "Dick's "—the station cat's paw. d. Exit "Dick" hurriedly.

Then he turns and picks up a glass of coffee, tosses it down in one gulp, and turns to the nterpreter.

Inspector-What's it, now? Interpreter (smartly)-Robbery, sir-high;

way robbery. Inspector-I know that, you idiot. Didn't you say that already? I want the facts (picking up a pen and sucking the point, at the same time opening the Occurrence Book).

Interpreter (after a long confab with John)-He says his name is Wong Hau, a native of Heungshan. He lives in Ousen's Road, but cap't remember the number. He does not know the month of the year he was born, but he thinks he is about thirty years of ago. He is living with his uncle. He says that about nine o'clock to night he was walking along Oueen's Road on his way home... Four men, whom he can recognise, seized him from the back, put him on the ground, cut his girdle off which contained \$3,000, and ran away.

Inspector-Umph. Which way did they run Interpreter—He says towards the praya. Inspector-Ask him, for curiosity sake, how he came in possession of all that money? Interpreter.-He says it did not belong to

him. If it did he would not mind the loss so much ! It was his unclo's. When the details of the alleged robbery had

been noted. Wong Hau was told to go home. Sleuth hounds were then turned loose to hunt for the robbers.

Scene-Sitting room of Wong Man's house. "Time-Saturday. a.m. Mrs. Wong Man is darning a pair of socks. 'MY. Wong Man is seated in a corner, looking very much depressed.

Mrs. Wong Man-What ails you? Woog Man-I am wondering where Wong Hau can be.

was compiled there were 1,158 patients under ooking surprised)—Why ( Surely bolding has bappened to him? He must be at the shop. Wong Man-No, he is not. I've just returned from there and the fokis say they have not seen

him. He hasn't been seen since yesterday morning, in fact. Mrs. Wong Man -But why this worry? It is seldom he is in Hongkong and he must be spending his time at friend's)

Wong Man-1 sent him yesterday morning to the bank to collect \$3,000 for me. That's the Mrs. Wong Man-And he hasn't been back?

Wong Man-No. Mrs. Wong Man-He might have been killed! Report it to the police. Enters Wong Hau, crying. His coat a little

more torn. He falls on his knees in front o his uncle. Mrs. Wong Man cries, too. Wong Man-Where is my money? Wong Hau-I have been "held up."

.W. M.—Where's the money? W. H.—Lost, lost, W. M. (pushing him aside)-Lost? I don' believe you. I don't. I won't.

W. H. (standing up, and drying his tears)-It is true, uncle. If you don't believe me go and examine the police books and you will see for vourself.

#### Exit Wong Man excitedly.

#### Scene-In the dining-room of the Shanghai Hotel, at Shek-tong-tsui.

Time -Sunday, to p.m. Woog Man is dining with some friends, eight in number, among them being Chan Tse Wong. They are seated around a table loaded with

"chow," Two of the diners are playing chal-"Chan Tse Wong-I don't see your nephew. Wong Man-No, he's at home. I suppose

vou've heard that he was "held up" last night and robbed of \$3,000 of mine? C.T.W. (sotte vocs)-Robbed? Where? saw him at this end of the town last night witl a few others."

W. M. (surprised)-Was he? C.T.W.—I inquired after him and was told that he was doing the treating. After dinner your nephew lost heavily."

"The interview between uncle and nephew was of a florce character and it resulted in the nephew being sent back to the interior.

The police have failed to capture the reached them contradicting the report, and if they are not aware of this the search will proceed. And yet there are some people who think the policeman's lot a happy one.

#### U. S. TRANSPORT "LISCUM!

#### HONGKONG TENDER FOR REPAIRS,

the more advantageous. The result will be judgment is given for the delendante with Supposition later.

#### CANTON RAILWAY

LAROR INCREASE IN RECEIPTS. [From Our Oam Correspondent.]

Canton, 7th February, 1908. The following is a return of the number of passengers who have travelled on the Wongeha-Kongtsung sections of a their Canton-Hankow Railway during the last Chinese half year together with the amount of fares collected

Passengers carried #2,624 persons ! Amount collected \$2,554-25 Bih moon ! toth moon redi moon i teth moon!! THE LISBON TRACKOY.

SHANGHAI JOURNAL'S COMMENTS! In chronicling the tragedy in Portugal, the N. C. D. News writes editorially :- Worldwide horror and detestation will have been evoked by the terrible outrage perpetrated at Lisbon last Saturday. For fell design and cold-blooded execution of purpose the attempt

to extirpate the Royal House of Portugal must be ranked among the worst political murders of history. ... The revolting brutality of the assessination of King Alexander and Queen Draga of Servia was lacking in the Lisbon tragedy-for at least the murderers refrained from fevelling their weapons at the heroic Queen as she vainly endeavoured to shield her eldest son-but a similar purpose prompted

and unsuspecting victims. The plot from all the evidence available was political and not the work of anarchists. For many years Portugal has been in the throes of a political upheaval.". Theoretically enjoying a Liberal Constitution with all the blessings of free education, freedom of speech and the other tokens of advanced civilization, the country has, nevertheless, been the prey of an extreme form of misgovernment and corruption, waich resulted finally in the establishment of a wholly unconstitutional dictatorship. While it is difficult for those far removed from the inner workings of these political controversies to adjudicate upon the merits of the conflicting elements. it would appear that both country and King had grown weary of public abuses and were anxious to see Portugal's house in order once again. To the King the only practical method of obtaining the end in view seemed to be to withhold parliamentary privileges from the country until rival political parties had sunk their differences or had learned that the nation would have none, of them, ... In the persons of Sephore Franco he found an able instrument for carry ing out his purposes; and in whatever light the to impugn his motives or to deny him

methods employed by Portugal's dictator may be viewed by peoples more strictly disciplined in constitutional procedure, few will be found some measure of progress in the path on which he deliberately set out. To tamper with the privileges of the people, however, provides a potent rallying cry for all hostile camps: and in spite of the admitted virulence of the disease which the Government was anxious to eradicate, many loyal subjects of the Crown could not bring themselves to approve of the remedies adopted. Others found the root of the political evil in the whole system of Government, which they chose to regard as inseparable, from monarchy, and with the example of the kindred state of Brazil before them decided that the salvation of the country lay in a radical change in the form of the administration. Undoubtedly of recent years the republican idea has gained ground in Portugal, But between this theory of government and Saturday's dread Mrs. Wong Man (dropping her sewing and crime there is a wide gulf fixed; and many would have taken part in an academic discus sion of the superiority of republicanism over monarchy, who would shrink in utter disgust from a proposal to lay a murderer's bands upon the person of the Sovereign. This general repugnance from the extreme

lengths to which the more rabid republicans have seen fit to go or by their words to egg on some deluded tools may yet prove the national salvation of Portugal. The telegrams inform us that immediately after the assassination of the King and Crown Prince the leaders of the various parties pledzed themselves to the support of the Monarchy and sought to bury the hatchet of political strife by means of a coalition Cabinet under a non-parliamentarian. That the Progressist have seen fit to qualify their adherence by certain conditions is an earnest of their deliberate intent in thus seeking to promote the commonweal and indicates that they are not carried away by the sentiment of the moment into a line of action they may be likely to regret in the luture. The decision recently taken by Senhor Franco's Government to restore parliamentary privileges to the nation paves the way for a compromise: and in the undertaking of the conflicting partie to have done with their political strilean easy opening is provided for the present Government to withdraw from the smergency measures of the dictatorship. Afterwards with a general rallying of popular sympathy with and devotion to the House that so narrowly escaped extinction in the streets of Lisbon, we may look forward to an era of renewed national welfare and rea progress under the enlightened, reign of King Manuel II

#### MASTER AND SERVANT. A CASE OF INTERESTATO HONGKONG MERCHANTS.

In the case of W. Heck w. Messrs. Arnhold Karberg and Co., which was heard lately a the Cermen Consular Court at Shanghai, be fore Mr. Vice Consul Heiptze, judgment for the defendants has been delivered in the fol lowing terms:--

The defendants bayed is missed the plaintiff be

fore the expiration of his three years engagement there was a gambling party and I believe and refuse to pay his salary after the time of his dismissal. They state their right so to dismiss him on the ground that the plaintiff has refused to perform his obligations, namely, the work of attending to telegrams, of the greatest importance. But the plaintiff declares that by his engagement he was only employed as steno-"robbers." Is it surprising? No word has shown the most important part of his work was telegrams, and it having been proved that he had never once mentioned during the fifteen months during which he had performed those duties that he was not obliged to do this work, the plaintiff is left with no standing. Regarding bis refusal to work after, five o'clock bis Honour, states that when such refusal is persisted in the dismissal is justified. The plaintiff, in his correspond ence with the delendants disputes the principle that it is customary to work after five and The Philippine Government has called for holds that by his agreement he is not bound to tenders for the repairs to the transport Liscow: | do so. In pursuance of this, he discontinued Only two proposals were received. They were I his work, although there were important matfrom El Varadero de Manila and the Hopgkong | sers to attend to, on three occasions in October. and Whampon Dock Company of Hongkong. His perseverance in his refusal to work after Wa understand the bids wern complicated and five o'clock cannot leave a doubt that the same will take some time to figure out which is thing may happen in the future. Therefore

# SHANGHAI LOTTERIES.

#### AN INTERESTING JUDGMENT.

As recent events have attracted attention to the subject of lotteries, it is of interest to recall the fact that the question is not new to Shanghair In June 1895 the Municipal Council brought an acttion against the Gold Bond Investment Company for conducting a lottery in the Settlement and asked for an order of the United States Consular Court to gestrain the Company. Mr. T R. Jeroigan, then Consul-General of the United States, delivered the following judgment:

"The allegations necessary to bring this action against the defendants within the Juris. diction of the Court are set forth in the polition of the plaintiff and are admitted by the defend-

The plaintiffs allege that the defendants are conducting a lottery within the foreign settlement of Shanghai to the detriment of good morals and to the damage and common nuisance of the public, and ask that the defendants be restrained.

The defendants answer that they do not wish, nor has it ever been their intention, to engage in or conduct any business contrary to the moral sentiment of the foreign, population of Shanghai, but as lottery tickets were being sold publicly on the foreign Seulement they were not aware that they were violating the Regulations of the Settlement when they offered the tickets of the Gold Bond Investment Company for sale. The plaintiffs and defendants agree, that, the

case shall be submitted to the Court, upon the issue thus raised, for a decision, the facts an equally cowardly butchery of defenceless leaving no doubt that the defendants are conduction a lottery on the foreign Settlement," After entering into the subject of the jurisdiction of Consular Courts and into the question whether a law of the United States had in the case under investigation been v.olated, Mr. Jernigan pointed out that, as there was no law in the Revised Statutes. against lotteries, the Court must next look to the common law. "The term lottery," he continued, "has a double meaning. It includes not only a scheme for the distribution of prizes by chance, but the distribution itself. At

common law neither of these is indictable, unlessit is a nuisance." His Honour then examined the opinions of text writers and the adjudicated cases on the interpretation of nuisances cited are deemed sufficient to establish the contention of the plaintiffs that lotteries are detrimental to good

morals and a common nuisance to the public. The legislation of the British Parliament on the subject of lotteries has been clear and direct against their legality, and so far as Congress could legislate it has legislated on the same lines with equal distinctness; and the decisions of many of the State Courts, in connection with the statutory enactments, so clearly explain what is meant by a nuisance as to bring fotteries within the common law meaning of the term.

The above reasoning leads the Court to another consideration. In countries where government, is reduced.

to a legal system the powers of local police rest on charters granted by the supreme Legislative authority, but a community outside of any general system of laws may organize a government and adopt rules and regulation which would be valid on the ground of the right of self-preservation, an inherent right in people everywhere; and in this light the Municipal ordinances of Shanghal may be

The foreign Settlement of Shanghai not being subject to the laws of China, and the legal systems of the respective foreign Powers represented at Shanghai, being not only dissimilar inter se. but often insufficient to meet local needs, it is necessary for the local foreign residents interested in the preservation of peace and order and good morals to supply the

And enlarging upon the principle here announced, it would not record logical for any foreign Power to assent to any busidess being conducted at Shanghai which, in the discion. of the foreign residents, was apposed to public ...

morals and decency. in a communication by Secretary of State. Bayard (MSS., Inst. China) the foregoing powers of the Foreign Municipal authority of Shanghai were thus recognized, and the Secretary further maintained that American citizens. residing in Shaughai enjoy, in common with other persons composing the foreign Settlement, all the rights, privileges and protection which the Municipal Government affords; and as they go there voluntarily, and, presumptively, for the advancement of their personal interests. they may reasonably be bein to observe such police regulations as are not menusistent with their rights under the laws of the United States. And the enforcement of the Municipal regulations by the Consul-General of the United

States may be justified. It is understood that the plaintiffs do not claim the prerogative to passua by law or. regulation defining rights and wrongs; and; consequently, disclaim, the pawer to enforce. the one and prevent the other; bur, however this may be, it does seem that when the Municipal Council of Shanghai comes into Court, as a plaintiff, and asks for the suppression of a business which, in the petition, is alleged to be detrimental to good morals and a common. nuisance to the public, it should be able to adduce some evidence, bye-law or regulation, or even some resolution at least indicative of an opinion of its own.

The counsel representing the plaintiffs informs the Court that there is no evidence on the records of the Municipal Council of any regulations or resolution against lotteries and, prefore, if the Court was not, in certain emergencies, governed by the common law. the remedy asked for by the plaintiff might fail them on account of their failure to adduce the proof of some evidence of its own acts which the Court could recognize. for its authority will not be withheld in the enforcement of whatever may be conducive to public morals and good order

If it be wrong to conduct a lottery at Shanghei, it is no desence in this Court that others are engaged in the unlawful occupation, but the prohibition of the selling of lottery tickets about the streets of Shanghal and at other places on the Settlement is a matter that commends itself to the careful consideration of the Municipal authorities, for visitors , to; Shanghal will not receive fayourable impressions of the city when witnessing the open sale of lottery tickets on the streets, not does such violation of good morals and decency accord with the judgment and taste of the foreign residents. If the municipal authorities have not the powerto preserve the Settlement from the presence of the vendors of lottery tickets, then steps should be promptly taken to find the power that has, and to have it exercised in the hame, of morality, decency and legitimate business. Judgment in accordance with prayer of the

(Sd.) T.R. JERNYGAN, Consul-General Acting Judicially. Since this judgment was delivered an amendment dealing with lotteries will added to Bye-Law XXXIV by Resolution at a Section Meeting of Petephyers held on March of 1800. -N. C.D. Newl.

#### THE RACES.

STEWARDS :- His Recellency Sir F. J. D. Lugard, K.C.M.C., C.D., D.S.O.; His Excellency Admiral Sir A. W. Moore, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., C.M.G.; His Excellency Maj. Gonl. R. G. Broadwood, C.D.; Commodore Robert, H. S. Stokes, R.M.; Bir Paul Chater, Kt., C.M.d.; The Hon, Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G., Major H. P. E. Parker; The Hon. Mr. Henry Kerwick; Mr. A. Jupp ; Captain F. W. Lyons ; Messrs. J. C Peter ; H. P. White ; G. C. C. Master, and C.

STEWARDS IN CHARGE OF THE SCALE :-Captain F. W. Lyons and Hon. Mr. H. Kes-

HANDICAPPER :- Major H. P. E. Parker. JUDGE :- Sir Paul Chater, Kt., C.M.G. "Assistant Judge:-Mr. J. A. Jupp. STARTER :-- The Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.O SECOND STARTER :-- Mr. C. H. Ross. TIME KEEPER :-- Mr. T. S. Forrest,

HON, TREASURER :- Mr. O. W. May. CLERK OF THE COURSE !- Mr. T. F. Hough.

The cold damp air of a week ago gave way to a gentle north-east breeze with a slight mist this morning. 'The opening day of the Hongkong Jockey, Club annual races this year was attended by the most favourable auspices. Soon after the jockeys had weighed, out for the first race, the sun began to shine with all the splendhard and unyielding. There can be no the Wanchai Station.

denying that the Clerk-of the Course (Mr. recorded by the winners this afternoon,

deserted appearance. Queen's Road, the service. main artery of the city's thoroughfares, was without the usual bustle and hustle of a weekday at six o'clock. From an early hour of the morning the Chinese moved in hundreds —on the great race days.

eleven o'clock the Chinese in the centre of the enclosure must have numbered several largely patronised at the "pari." He lost thousands, while the Grand Stand enclosure, the race to Pine Tree (Vida up) by only a and the long array of private stands, gay nose. Contrary to expectations, the Valley ing from close to the Footbail Stand, almost | Pleetfoot-had-a-large-number-of backers, to the top of the straight run in, were but Johnstone, for his earlier successful crowded with foreigners of almost every mount, secured a great many patrons whom nationality under the sun. The turn out of he justified by bringing Kirkmichael home ladies in the private stands and enclosures an easy winner. Seven ponies started for was far in excess of that of last year, doubt- the Griffins', Stakes which was again won, less due to the fine condition of the weather, after a good race, by Johnstone, on Mr. T a special stand was crected by the Jockey | three races out of the first four of the day. Club on the plot of ground next to the | A heavy drizzling rain damped the enthu-Lusitano Club stand. The latter booth was conspicuous by the Fortuguese national before the Maiden Stakes started. Five ponics colours entwined round the roof supports. were hoisted on the telegraph, including Kirk-Of the private stands within the enclosure | wood (Johnstone)-the Derby savourite; but those reserved for the officials as one before the second bell was rung Kirkwood was enters the gateway were, of course, the withdrawn. The race was run in a veil of most prominent. The Naval Stand was heavy mist and won easily, as expected, by -well filled from an early hour in the afternoon by the officers of the Fleet and their friends. The Governor's Stand was occupied by Their Excellencies and suite, there being numerous guests who also watched the keenfinishes from this vantage point. To the east of the Grand Stand, the Jockey Club Members' stand attracted the most attention. The familiar dark-blue and old-gold waved in gala fashion from over the roof. Then came, Buxey's and Ewo's—the two oldest tiffin were not quite as good as in the forest in association with the local turf-at which hospitality is dispensed right royally the part of Mr. Vida. Many will wish day. him luck to carry off the classic event of the

dine's stables. ducted in much the same style as last year. | starters. 'After a grand race the Derby Encouraged by the success attending the competitors finished dead-heat. Cash Sweeps at the gymkhana meetings last season, the Stewards of the Jockey Club au- in miserable drizzle, and continued inthorized the lessee of the privilege of "run- termittently for the rest of the day, ning" the Pari-mutuel, at the same time, to carry on "cash sweeps" under adequate liters. Johnstone appeared to have had the supervision. The innovation was extremely

be long remembered. For picturesqueness the Happy Valley is probably the prettiest race-course in the world-a green basis surrounded on three sides by rugged hills thickly covered with trees. It is true that some of lits bosque-like aspects have been lost by the buildings erected beyond Black Rock. Nevertheless, much of the primitive beauty | the same extent. The Derby favourite lost to with which Nature has endowed the valley Mr. Marshall's Rubber Tree at the last stretch. can never be robbed. On this particular Vida received an immense ovation on being day the usual quiet retreat, save for the after- in. Spring Rose was expected to carry off the noon sports, of the Hongkong community Hongkong Club Cup and fullfilled expectawas all bustle and activity-Epsom Downs | tions. This was Mr. G. C. C. Master's first on a Derby day in miniature. Every win for the day. He secured the Racing spectator in the crowded stands and booths was bent on enjoyment. Chinese exhibit of the day and was won by Black Prince Rose. tions and entertainments of various descriptions were in full swing within the rails, while the approaches to the valley from Morrison Hill Gap were lined with pedlars, jugglers, and itinerant vendors that catered for the thousands of the lower orders of the native population who wended their way in a steady stream along Queen's Road on pleasure bent. From the home straight to the Bowrington gate the rails were crowded at the finish of each race The Chinese element. of course, predominating. In the days when the restriction on public gambling was suspendedduring the race-week the crowds were inclined to be rowdy; but since the institution of the prohibition with rigour, fand

boards, the crowd is generally well behaved. The absence of minor casualties is truly remarkable non a visit with the

As already stated the atlendance of the fair sex was large, and nearly all the leading residents of the Colony were present, including His Excellency the Governor (Sir. Frederick Lugard, K.C.M.C.), Lady Lugard, Capt. Taylor and Mr. Brackenbury, who arrived shortly after noon and were received by the Stewards of the Jockey Club, and Mr. T. F. Hough, clerk of the course, There were also present to witness the day's sport principal naval, military and "civil officials, including H.E. Maj. Gen. Broad-

wood. The Band of the 3rd Middlesex Regiment occupied the stand on the lawn in front of the Members' Stand and contributed much to the enjoyment of the afternoon by playing, under the leadership of Bandmaster Cal thorpe, the following selections in capital

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Selection	" Three Little Maids "	Dukase
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The roads were admirably kept by deour of a summer's day and rendered the day's | tachments of the Hongkong Police under outing just comfortably warm at the outset at the orders of Chief Inspector Baker, the same time as it kept the track not too | Inspector Ritchie and Inspector Gourlay, of

The electric tramways, which kept up T. F. Hough) is entitled to great credit for a special service of cars right up to the gate, having preserved the course, year after year, relieved the congestion of traffic so noticeand under varying atmospheric conditions able in pre-tramway days. The service was in the excellent order it was in to-day and | maintained regularly, efficiently and without which contributed in no small degree to the a single hitch. Although over ten thousand excellence of the times, taken all in all, passengers must have been carried over the lines each way to-day, it is to the credit of As usual there was a very large attendance | Mr. J. Gray Scott's Company to state that, of spectators in the Happy Valley. The under the capable direction of Traffic day, like the two succeeding days, was as | Superintendents Mr. A. Course and Mr. W. customary proclaimed a public half-holiday. Glendinning, not a single complaint has The city after mid-day presented quite n reached us against the excellence of the

. It was generally anticipated that the racing would prove of a high order this year. The day's traffic, until after the last race of the fields were, as a rule, large, and there were some exciting finishes, the first two races producing the best of these. For the Wongfrom every quarter of the city eastward to inci-chong Stakes the large field of sixteen the "Mecca of Hongkong"-Happy Valley | ponies started. Fancy was divided, but Ichnstone managed to carry it off from the Before the first saddling bell was rung at second best, Butterpunch. In the next race-Victoria Stakes-the same rider was with bunting and storal decorations, stretch- | Stakes brought out a comparatively poor field. For the Chinese ladies and their attendants | S. Forrest's Forfar. Johnstone thus secured

siasm of spectators in the afternoon shortly Nutmeg Tree. Then came the tiffin adjourn

Backers in the Pari-mutuel on Kirkwood had their money refunded. During the interval, the rain that fell before the Maiden Stakes started, proved but a passing shower and the sky was again clear by the time the sixth race was begun. The drizzle was sufficient to make the grass rather wet and the "times" for the various events after

For the Foochow Cupithere was a field of year after year. Of our visitors, Mr. F. B. four ponies. Glorious Rose was much fan-Marshall, the genial sport of Amoy and the | cied. He lost the race to Quorn. The never-failing patron of our annual carnival, wins to Johnstone's credit now numbered this year takes the lead with the largest and live out of six races, and the Hongkong. one of the finest stables. His win of the | Telegraph's "tipster," "Jockey," spotted five Victoria Stakes was a fine exhibition on winners out of the six events so far in the

The Trial Plate, which followed, was a meeting to-morrow, although he will find | test of merit between Palm Tree (Mr. Marworthy contestants from Mody's and Jar- shall's) and Kirkwood (Mr. John Peel's)both strong favourites for the blue ribbon The Pari-mutuel arrangements were con- of the meeting. There were two other

Unwelcome, chilling rain now again fell The Garrison Cup brought out eight starrace all to himself in the long lead he gained. from shortly after the start. Grey Tick On the course the scene was one to made successful efforts in wresting the honours from the Valley Stakes' winner and obtained the Judge's verdict in his favour. The best from Buxey's stable—the one expected to put in a claim for the Derby to-

morrow—appeared in the Lusitano Club Cup and had the largest number of backers. Rubber Tree also had fanciers, though not to Stakes also which produced the largest field

#### PIRST, DAY, HITH FEBRUARY,

1.-THE WONG-NEI-CHONG STAKES.-Value \$150. Second to receive \$100; and third \$50. For China ponies, subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockeys who have nover had in winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or | Mr. Brutton's Trent, 11st 11b ....... (Large) 'o Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Entrance \$10. . Half na mile oute which his book below he will

Mr. John Peel's Kirkpatrick, jost 12lb..... Mr. Willgriff's Butterpunch; IIst Ilb ... (Reid) Mr. Lanaik's Gleplui, fost falb ..... (Clark) Mr. Lanset's Ruergy, lost 121b ....... (Beth) o

Mr. Christiani's Drueckeberger, tost 12)b. (G.C. C. Mas(4))

Mr. G. C. Mozon's Veration, Tost tolb Mr. Cockney's The Dilch lost 91b...(Large) Mr. Elbee's Hilarious, tost 1216 (R. F. C. Master) Hou. Mr. F. H. May and Mr. M. W. Slade's Means, T. F. Housh and R. Shewan's Loch. leven, list ! b. ...... (Hayes)

Mr. F. B. Marshall's Ches not Tree, Ital 41b. Mr. Medico's Wensley, Lat 71b ... Maishall) Mr. Loland's Sunlight, 11st 11b.,...... (Gegg) Mr. Brutton's Sparkford, tost tolbe.

Hop. F. H. May and Mr. M. W. Slade's Muleteer, Hat Ilb .... (Trottet) \* 5lbs allowance. † 7lbs overweight.

Dupree rode in Sherlock's colours. The first race of the day brought out a large field, Seth was the first rider to be weighed out When Vida got to the starting post he dismounted, "life was the first to face the starten Glenful and Diamant were in front before the flag dropped. The field got together with Master in the lead at the start, Glenlui being second and Diamout third of Lochleven was left at the post, several lengths behind the field. Drueckeberger could not retain his advantage and before the first furlong had yielded it to Glenlai. Before the village bend Drucckeberger was hopelessly out of the race. Entering the village Butterpunch took the rails and made a bold bid for first place, followed by Kirkpatrick, who, within the last furlong, overtook some six ponies shead of him, eventually overtaking Glenlui and Butterpunch, beating the latter by a neck at the winning post. Glenlui was a good third.

Time: 59 3/5. Winner: \$20.70. Cash 'Sweeps: 1st \$119.70; 2nd \$34.20; 3rd

Pari-mutuel : 1st \$6,90; 2nd \$28,30; 3rd \$9,90, 2.-THE VICTORIA STAKES -- Value \$500 Second to receive \$150; and third,\$50. For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Bond fide griffins on date of entry allowed 5. lb. Subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908 allowed to Ib. Entrance Sto. One mile.

Mr. F. B. Marshall's Pine Tree, Jost 12lb. Mr. John Peel's Ardpatrick, 11st 1lb ...........

(Johnstone) Mr. Dryasdust's Coxcomb, tost 12lb (Dupree) Mr. Brutton's Kingston, 11st 11b ..... (Gegg) Mr. Iohn Peel's Homocea, tost 9lb ... (Reid): o Uncle Sam's Patrick's Pride, Itst Ilb ...... (R. Master) o Mr. Buxey's Lancaster Rose, 11st 41b . ......

Mr. Moregold's Mainstay, 11st 4lb.,.(Jordan) The field got away to an excellent start. Lancaster Rose was on the rails with Pine Tree on the outside. Passing the Stand the order was; Rose, Homocea, Kingston, Mainstay. bringing up the rear. At the back stretch. companion, who was some lengths behind in partnership with I ine Tree. The two latter shared favour with G. Master's mount. Ascending the hill the order was; Rose, Homocea, Kingston, Coxcomb, Pine Tree, Ardpat-

(G. Master)

passed the Black Rock there was change Pine Tree and Ardpatrick made great efforts to reduce the leaders' advantage, and at the Village they had so far succeeded as to "displace Homocea, Pine Tree leading" from Ardpatrick's stable companion. The race home was a Grand spectacle. Johnstone riding Ardpatrick urged him forward, the game pony responding in fine style. The favourites raced home neck and neck, the Judge's verdict being accorded to Pine Tree, who won by a bare nose from Ardpatrick; Coxcomb was a good third from Kingston; Mainstay a long way last. Time: 2.76 3/5.

Winner: \$30.40. Cash Sweeps 1 1st \$226.80; 2nd \$64.80; 3rd

Pari-mutuel: 1st \$9.30; 2nd' \$640; 3rd \$9.60. 1.-THE VALLEY STAKES .- A sweepstakes of Sto each with \$300 added. Winner to receive 70 per cent; second 20 per cent; and third to per cent. For China ponies, subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908. Weight for inches as per scale. Three quarters of a mile.

Mr. John Peel's Kirkmichael jost olb ......

(Johnstone) Mr. Buxey's Sofrano Rose 101t 12lb ...... (C. Master) Mr. Lauset's Fleetfoot (11st tib ..... (Gegg) Mr. F. B. Marshall's Gum Tree tost 12lb...

Mr. Andrew Farbers' Desmond tost 12ib . Mr. M'Donnell's Pat 1:st 12lb ...... (Reid) Mr. Lanset's Dalliance tost ralb ..... (Seth)

Vr. Smith's Quicksilver, 11st 4lb .. (Clark) Mr. I. Armstrong's Skirbeck, Hat 4lb (Hind) Messrs H.M.B. and B.'s Redavni, test rlb. Mr. D. Macdonald's Highland Waif, 10st12lb Mr. Dryasdust's Pilgrim, tost 9lb...(Dupree)

There was some delay in starting the field. a small one for the Valley Stakes, due to Johnstone getting off his mount. When he was in the saddle again, the starter got the field off Kirkmichael showing well to the front by several lengths. His lead was never contested. From start to finish the race was Kirkmichael's, who had a large number of 8 .- THE GARRISON CUP .- Presented by the buckers. Going"up the hill Desmond was second and Sofrano Rose third, " At the Rock the position was unchanged, but Sofrano "ose drew level with Desmond going down the incline and soon overtook him. Desmond then yielded to Gum Tree his third place Fleetfoot, who was much fancied, spurted in answer to Gegg's call; but Kirkmichael's lead was too good and Johnstone rode him home quite easily and won in a capter, amidst applause. Sofrano Ross a bad second from Fleetfoot, third. 📧

Time: 1.32 1/5 Winner: \$15.00.

Cash ?weeps: 1st \$441; 2nd \$126; 3rd \$63. Pari-mutuel : 1st \$5.40; and \$7.30; 3rd \$6.70. 4. THE HONGKONG GRIFFIN STAKES .- Mr. Keechong's Faiti, 11st 41b ..... (Gegg) Value \$400. Second to receive \$150; and Mr. Brecknock's Velocity, tost 71b# (Roberts) direct per s.s. Cheong Shing, by the dealer, Mr. Hurstham's Repentance, rost 716# Lau Chu F4. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One mile.

Mr. T. S. Forrest's Forfar, tist ilb. Major Parker's Papjabi, tost 11lb ... (Gegg) 2 Mr. John Peel's Kirkcudbright, Jost olb ...

Mr. Dryasdust's Freetbinker, 11st 4lb. ...... Messis, T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Tillietudlem, Hat 4lb ......... (R. Master) o Mesers, T. P. Hough and R. Shewar's Dembridikes, tost 12lb ...... (Hayes) | q

The start was a capital one. The bright, Dumbridikes second, and Forfar bright still led from Panjabi, with Forfar fan and other games of chance went by the Mr. Leith's Diament, 11st (lb ..... (Dopies) to and aliver at the bend John Prel's Leliberary over confidence to

as Fortar made a rapid pace. Entering the home straight, Panjabi and Fortar raced neck and neck for a lew langths. It was soon evident that Johnstone had the better mount He displaced Gegg for the leadership and romped home an sary, winner. Kirkcudbright being third. This win made Johnstone's third out of four races, for the day, Time: 2.10.

Winner : \$8.20. Cash Sweeps: 1st \$567.12nd \$162. 3rd \$81. Pari-mutuel: 1st \$5.10; and \$7.00; 3rd \$7.40. S.-THE MAIDEN STAKES Value Scot Second to receive \$150; and third \$50. For China ponies, band fide griffins on date of entry. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908 allowed 7 lb. Entrance Sto. Three quarters

Mr. F. B. Marshall's Nutmer Tree, xrat ilb.

Mr. Alex. Moir's Strathnairn, lost 12lb ..... Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Cherokee Chief, 11st 41b Messrs. T. F. Hough & R. Shewan's Sidier

Tust before this race started a miserable drizzling rain began to fall and the veil of mist that bung over the Valley made it difficult to follow the race. Kirkwood was hoisted on the telegraph, but withdrawn before the second bell rang. The start was a bad one. Sidier Roy led by several lengths. Nutmeg Tree and Strathnairn were together and were followed a long way behind by Cherokee Chief, It was ding-dong race; and won by Nutmeg Tree, hands down, Strathnairn was a poor second. Cherokee Chief managed to secure third pl co. Time: 1.32.

Winner: \$8.00 Cash Sweeps : 1st \$740.23; 2nd \$211.50; Cash Sweeps : 1st \$1,275.75; 2nd \$364.50; 3rd \$105.75.

Pari-mutubl: 1st \$5.80; 2nd \$16.20, 6.—THE FOOCHOW CUP.—Value \$400. Second to receive Seço: and third Sto For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies who have run at any previous meeting and not won a race and griffins allowed 5 h. Subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908 allowed 7 h. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5fb. Entrance \$10. Two

Mr. John Peel's Quoro, 11st 4lb (Johnstone) Mr. Buxey's Glorious Rose, tist ilb ......

(G. C. C. Master) Mr. Brutton's Septima tost 4lb ..... (Dupree) Mr. Loland's Starlight, 11st 11b ...... (Gegg) To a good start the field went away with Septima leading. The first time past the Stand the four were in processional order-Septima, Quorn, Glorious Rose, and Starlight. This order was maintained throughout the race, only that the leaders reduced their distances when Starlight was hopelessly out of the race. When the Bowrington Gate was negotiated for the second time. Quorn yielded second Homoces Began to do the pace for his stable | place to Glorious Rose, who, by forcing the pace. soon showed Septima his heels near the Black Rock. Glorious Rose led as far as the bend. Ichnstone riding cleverly now brought up Quorn into second position and outdistancing Glorious Rose in the home run to the winning rick and Mainstay. When the field post and won as he liked by a length from Glorious Rose, who was second. Septima was a poor third. Starlight finished the race several lengths behind.

Time: 4.31, 🔐 Winner: \$11.90. 'Cash Sweeps: 1st \$1,115; 2nd \$318.60; 3rd

-Parl-mutuel: 1st \$5.40 ; 2nd \$5.40,-7.-THE TRIAL PLATE. - Value \$500. Second to receive \$150; and third \$50.9 For China ponies, bona fide griffins on date of entry. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908 allowed 7 b. Winner of the Maiden Stakes 7 h extra Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or, Tientsin allowed 5lb. Entrance \$10. From the twomile post once round and in.

Mr. John Peel's Kirkwood tost 12lb ...... [chnstone) Mr. F. B. Marshall's Palm Tree Hat 11b.,

Mr. Kenrick's Mischief Jost 131b\* ...... Mr. E. S. Kadoorie's Mohawk Chief tost 11b

(Hayes) \* 5lbs allowance.

Kirkwood was on the rails, and next him was Mohawk Chief, Palm Tree and Mischief on the outside. Chief led on the fall of the flag. and headed the quartette as they passed the speciators, with Kirkwood second, and Palm Tree last. Kirkwood closed with the leader when going up the incline to Black Rock where they drew level. Palm Tree now forged to the front and was racing neck and neck with Kirkwood and Mohawk Chief all round the bend into the village when the last named tell into third place, finishing in that order. The race home for the last couple of furlongs was the most exciting of the day. Kirkwood on the rails contested every inch of ground with Palm Tree and finished dead heat, amidst the greate excitement.

.Time : 2,25 3/5. 🕟 Winner: Kirkwood \$6.50; Palm Tree \$4.80 Cash Sweeps; 1st 872.77 and \$872.77; 3rd Pari-mutuel : Kirkwood \$5 50; Palm Tree

officers of the Carrison. Second to receive Stoot and third \$50; For China ponics, subscription griffins of any season. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners at previous meetings of one race 7 lb pof more than one 14 lb.; at this meeting 3 lb. extra. Penalties accumulative. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai on Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Entrance \$10. One

Mt. Dryasdust's Grey Tick, fort falb ........ Mr. John Peel's Kirkmichael, fost 121bi ... (lohustone)

Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Maori Chief, sest 121b...

Capt. Bierley's Can Pass, itst olbf (Brierley) 3lbs extra. Sibs Mlowance.

† 2|bs overweight. For hil win. in the Valley Stakes : Kirkmichael waspenalised 3lbs. There was one false start-theonly one of the day. Kirkmichael | patrons who comprised all sorts and condi-Pass, who "no can win," was second, and police were again up to the scratch in Maori Chilf was third. The rest raced in a bunch. At he back stretch Kirkmichael forged abend and naintained a long lead from Maori Chief and Grey Tick third. Maorie Chief reduced the space between the leader as they order passing, the Stand was Kirkend raced up to the Black Rock, with Grey Tick must be attributed the satisfactoriocas of the making a he pace. Johnstone rode easily, and lorder observed. third. At the Football Stand Kirkend | entering the graight Gray Tick challenged his premier positon ... Johnstone realising the risk third. Freethinker closed with the leaders and lof losing the race called on Kirkmichael, who vaced in company with Forlar up the incliney i responded, by Grey Tick's page was much lon The partnership was of the abortest duration, fast and he won the race by a length from latter 11.45 a.m. 1.45 a.m. 1.45 a.m. Product Panjabi wrested first place from the dark bitte. Kirk michael, who lost, apparently, through 1.47 hoirs. Excolencies Bir. Frederick and

Time: 2,05 2/5. Winner: \$13.70

Cash Sweeps: 1st \$1,335.60; and \$381.60 3rd \$190.80. Pari-mutuel: 1st \$5.20; and \$5.00; 3rd \$6.50. 9. THE LUBITANO CUP. Presented by the members of the Club Lusitano, For Chips ponies, cond fide griffins on date of entry. Second to receive \$100; and third \$50. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908 allowed 7 lb.

Winners 7 lb. extra. Entrance Sto. One mile. Mr. F. B. Marshall's Rubber Tree, 11st 11b Mr. Buxey's Jubilee Rose, fost /121b

(G. C. C. Master) Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Baluchi Chiel, 10st 12lb Mr. John Peel's Kirkmahoe tost talb. .....

Johnstone)

Mr. Brutton's Silverlake rost 9lb,..(Dupree) Messrs, T. F. Hough and R. Showan's Sidler Dhu, 11st ilb ......(Gegg) Sidier Dhu assumed the position on the rails. Baluchi Chief was beside him, and to the Chief's left was Kirkmahoe. In processional order the spectators witnessed the field as follows: -Baluchi Chief, Jubilen Rose, and Silverlake third. John Peel's was last. The only change at the bottom of the hill was between second and third places held by Silverlake and Jubilee Rose, respectively, The ponies raced in processional order; as far as the village, when Jubilee Rose assumed the lead. Rubber Tree, who was fourth at the bent, looked dangerous and lought to a finish with the Derby favourite, beating the latter by a length and

half. Baluchi Chief third. Time: 2,08 2/5. Winner: \$23.40.

3rd \$182.25. Pari-mutuel : "1st \$5.70; and \$5.50; 3rd

10.-THE HONGKONG CLUB CUP.-Presented by the members of the Hongkong Club. Second to receive \$150; and third \$50. For China ponies. Weight for luches as per scale. Griffins allowed 5 lb. Subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908 allowed to li Winners at this meeting 5 lb. extra. Entrance \$15. One mile and a half.

Mr. Buxey's Spring Rose, I tat 116 ..... (G. Master) Mr. F. B. Marshall's Mystic, 11st 1lb ......

(Vida) Mr. John Peel's Eglinton, tistfilb .......... (Johnstone) Mr. Brutton's Preston, 11st 11b ..... (Gegg) Mr. Moregold's Mainstay, 11st 4lb ...... (R. Master) Messrs. T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's

Time: 3.18 2/5. Winner: \$8.70. Cash Sweeps: 1st 11,200.15 ; 2nd \$342.90 ;

Corrie, rost 9lb .....(Hayes)

Mr. Moregold's Wildman, 11st 4lb (Jordan)

3rd \$171.44. Pari-mutuel : 1st \$5.00 ; 2nd \$5.20 ; 3rd \$5.30. THE RACING STAKES .-- Value \$400. Second to receive \$100; and third \$50. For China ponies, subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908. Weight for inches as perscale. Winners barred. Unplaced runners and lockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hougkong, Thanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Allowances accumulative. Entrance Sto. Five furlongs.

Mr. Buxey's Black Prince Rose, lost olb ... Mr. Willgriff's Butterpunch, 11st 11b...(Rold)-2 Mr. Lanset's Dalliance, rost ralb (H. Seth) Hon. Mr. F. H. May and Mr. M. W. Slade's Muleteer, list lib! ..... (Heathcote)

Messrs, T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Lochleven, fost folh \* ..... (Hayes) Mr. Charles' So So.....(R. Master) Mr. Lanark's Glonlui ...... (Clarke) Mr. Laoset's Energy, rost ralbs ..... (Seth Mr. Alex. Moir's Strathmore, x rat :1b (Gegg) Mr. A. C. Hynes' Baguio, tost 71bs (Roberts) Mr. Rodcar's Chicano, sost solb (Hickman) Mr. W. G. Clarke's Lowlander, tost 121b ...

Mr. Smith's Gold Leaf, tost 7161 ... (Hind) Mr. Cockney's The Ditch, tost 71b 1(Large) Mr. Dryasdust's Pilgrim, rost 41b\* (Dupree) Mr. Leith's Diamant, rost 12lbs ... . (Vida) \* flbs a'lowance...

5lbs allowance and albs overweights. 1 2 b overweight. Time: 1,18 1/5.

Winner: \$20,90,... Cash Sweeps; 1st \$1,134; and \$324; 3rd \$162. Pari-mutuel: 1st \$10; and \$11.20; 3rd \$67.30.

After the disappointing weather of yesterday, it was not safe to venture upon a prediction of the atmospheric conditions to-day. For the best part of last night there was a drizzling rain and the Island was enveloped in thick mist before dawn this morning. track heavy going to-day, and there was a re-cast of the anticipations in the minds of supporters as to their fancies for the second day's events. Although there was no actual downnour . farain the taky was obscured, costumes which contributed so effectively to be seen yesterday. Within the ring, there beaten just by a nose. was also an appreciable diminution in the large gathering of the Chinese who did not. H. Ross, stewards officiating as starter and there, in person, and their numerous and well-organised staff. As on Tuesday every satisfaction was ensured to the company's maintaining order, and to the efficiency of the component units, directed by Chief Inspector Baker and his assistants, Inspec-

Business in the banking, insurance and mercantile establishments, as well as the Government offices, was entirely suspended Lady Laurard and Derry were minin interest.

ed spectators of the day's proceedings. Soon after the mid-day gun went, the few bars of the National Anthem, played by the Band of the Cameron Highlanders announced the arrival of their Excellencies. The Government House party occupied the official stand within the enclosure The regimental band and pipers supplied

many pleasing selections to enliven the day's

proceedings. A with the basis This was the Derby day. After Mr. Johnstone's remarkable performance of yesterday, winning six races out of the cleven, he was considered the most likely successful candidate for the honours of the day. How far anticipations proved correct, will be seen later. The first race on the cards to day was the Processional Cup which attracted six ponies to the field. Astral was tipped by ! Jockey! in our issue of last night and Mr. G. C. Master brought in his pony an easy winner from Kirkmahoo, who made a bold bid to wrest the race from Astral, but unavailingly, It was expected that Mr. G. C. Master, on York Rose, would have carried off the Exchange Plate, but disappointment was great when York Rose was beaten within a few hundred yards of the winning post by Mystic. Six competitors came out for the Derby, on which some heavy betting took place. Palm Tree, Kirkwood and Jubilee Rose were the best favourites, but Palm Tree was the most extensively supported. The field got away at the first attempt, Mr. Hayes cutting out the way at a slow pace for the first half mile, but going past the straight the rate of travelling was materially increased and the competitors passed the Grand Stand with not much of an advantage one over the other. Mohawk Chief led for a great distance, until after the village was passed when the finest race of the meeting was witnessed between Mohawk Chief. Kirkwood and Palm Tree. Johnstone man aged to snatch the blue ribbon from Vida who was closed in the centre and lost to Kirkwood by a neck, the winner finishing in 3.20 against Spring Rose's 3.154/5 last year. Mrs. Henry Keswick led Kirkwood in, amidst a popular ovation. The betting in this race was :-

For a Win :-Kirkwood ..... 174 Mohawk Chief Palm Tree ..... 348 Grey Tick Place Betting :-Kirkwood ...... 191 Mohawk Chief Palm Tree 

Fleetfoot retrieved his fortunes of yesterday by landing a winner with Gegralin the saddle in the race for the German Cup. The Gold Coast Cup was won by Mr. John Peel's Homocea (Reid up) who had his rolb. allowance deducted. It was a good race for second place between Lancaster Rose and Nutmeg Tree, in Mr. Marshall's pony winning. At the end of this race an adjournment was made for tiffin, during which, elight drizzling rain fell. After the recess there was a big field entered for the Jockey Cup with thirteen competitors. Mr. Clark on Highland Heather was the most fancied. But after a good race Mr. Harold Seth won amid popular cheers from the spectators, by the shortest distance from Drueckeberger and the favourite. There were two false starts in the race.

The best of Mr. Marshall's, Mr. Buxey's. and Mr. John Peel's started for the Challenge Cup. The heaviest betting was in favour of Quorn. The ponies received supporters at follows :- To win: Palm Tree 78; Spring Rose 185; Quorn 345; Septima 18; Glorious Rose 87; Preston 12. For places; Palm Tree 141; Spring Rose 248; Quorn 378; Septima 474 Glorious Rose 89, and Preston 46. After a good race Spring Rose won easily. He had the advantage of his stable companion-Glorious Rose-doing the pacing for him. This win makes Mr. Buxey's second year in succession; he accordingly

carries off the Cup. There, was a very large field for the Navy Cup, fourteen ponies starting. It supplied The humidity was sufficient to make the the surprises of the meeting in Lowlanders. win and Resignation being placed second.

The Parsee Cup was won without difficulty by the favourite-Rubber Tree-who carried 7lb penalty. The Gymkhana Club Cup brought out a large field. Honours were which probably accounted for the smaller divided equally between Coxcomb and Blue number of ladies present within the Nile who finished dead heat. The Judges enclosure: The animating scene of the twere some time considering the decision, previous day thus lacked the same variety which was a popular one. The last race of and picturesqueness of the many excellent the day-the Tientsin Stakes was a victory for Mr. Gegg on Panjahi He came very to enhance the tout ensemble of the picture nearly losing it to Strathnairn who was

To the Hon, Mr. F. H. May and Mr. C. care to take the same risk of a drenching that assistant starter, respectively, great credit is they got yesterday. I here was, nevertheless, due for the starting of the fields which, as a a sufficiently large crowd to instil animation rule, gave satisfaction all round, with into the "green oasis" of the valley. The some restive ponies and the large number fenced in enclosure in front of the Judge's which, in certain events, faced the red Box, reserved for sailors and soldiers, was well and white flags, the officials had no filled. This reservation is a new feature of easy task to perform. Mr. H. P. White the year's arrangements for the accommodas and Capt. F. W. Lyons, in charge of the tion of spectators and Despeaks the Stewards' scales, weighed out the riders expeditiously; third \$50. For China Pony griffins imported Mr. Rodcar's Finesse rost 131b\* (Hickman) o consideration for the Service men. The while the ubiquitous clerk, of the course had traffic with which the electric tramways had (Mr. T. F. Hough) was as energetic as ever (e. to cope was comparatively smalles to-day, and saw that the details of every department yet it was heavy enough to tax the were carried out with the thoroughness which energies of the superintendents, who were the Colony has been led to expect in all that pertain to the popularly established Hong kong Jockey Club

To give an idea of the amount that changed hands in the various sweeps on the had a slight advantage of a good start. Can tions of men-and women for that matter. The Ant day, the following tabulated figures 

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Today's Cash Sweeps yielded the following turn-over :---Hongkong Derby ..... 4,500 Gold Coast Cup...... 2,315 Jockey Cup..... 3,820 Navy Cup ..... 3,000 Gymkhana Club Cup..... 2,505 

Total.....\$26,285 Details of the day's racing are appended:--SECOND DAY, 12TH FEBRUARY.

1.-THE PROPESSIONAL CUP.-Value 250. Presented, Second to receive \$100; and third Sto. For griffing on date of entry and ponies that have never won a race. Subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908 allowed 5 lb. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Entrance Mo. One mile.

Mr. Godfrey Master's Astral tost 12lb....... (G. Master) Mr. John Peal's Kirkmahoe, tost 12lb ....... Mr. Brutton's Silverlake tost 91b ..... (Vida) Mr. Kenrick's Mischief tost 13lb\* ......

Hickman) Mr. Eilis Kadoorie's Cherokee Chief 11st 41b Mr. Rolason's Beaufort tost Hibt. (R. Masier) . o.

> # # <|bs:allowance.</pre> † 4lbs.overweight.

Mischief on the rails led at the start from Beaufort, Cherokee Chief being third. Silverlake was last. This was the order as the Grand Stand was passed at a steady pace. They raced in that order until pass the Club Lusitano stand when Beaufort and Mischief changed places. Astral now crept into fourth place. At the Football Stand, Cherokee' Chief still led by several lengths from Beaufort, Silverlake last. At the rising, Astral took second place and steadily reduced the leader's distance on nearing the Black Rock, overtaking Charokee Chief on emerging from the screen. Silverlake, bard ridden, gained successively on each ahead of him and riding out into the extreme outer course Vida managed to place his pony fourth from Kirkmahoe; the Chief was hopelessly out of the running. A fine race ensued at the home straight between Astral and Silverlake, the former gaining the lead and held it to the and. Kirkmahoe finished a good second a length behind and Silverlake was third. Time: 2.07 1/5

Winner: 15.00. Cash Sweeps : 1st \$214:20; 2nd \$61.20; 3rd | Uncle Sam's Patrick's Pride 11st 11b.......

Pari-mutuel: 1st \$5,20; and \$6.60; 3rd \$6.20. 2.-THE EXCHANGE PLATE.-Value \$1,000. Presented by the Bankers and Exchange Brokers of Hongkong, Second to receive \$150; and third \$50. For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners at this meeting of one race 7 lb.; of two or more races to lbs. 'extra. Griffios allowed 5 lb. Subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908 allowed to ib. Unplaced runners allowed 51b. Entrance \$15. From the two: mile post once round and in.

Mr. F. B. Marshall's Mystic, 11st 11b. (Vida) Mr. Buxey's York Rose, 10st 12lb (G. Master) Mr. John Peel's Ardpatrick, rist 11b ...... (Iohustone) Mr. Loland's Starlight, 10st 12lb\* ... (Gegg) Mr. Dryandust's Coxcomb, tost 12lb ......

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York Rose started as the hot favourite. He and Ardpatrick (the latter on the rails) on the fall of the flag. They were followed, by Mystic, Coxcomb and Starlight on the first round passing the spectators' stand, This order was maintained round the. Golf Club, bend as far as Bowrington Gate and to the Football Stand. Mystic closed with Coxcomb, and York Rose, with Ardpatrick going up the incline. They raced in pairs down, hill. Master led after the Rock was passed into the village curve. Coxcomb was second. Starlight dropped out of the race. Vida piloting: Mystic into the, extreme outside course urged him forward and there was a fine race home between him and York Rose, the latter, being displaced, lost to Myslic by two lengths. Ardpatrick was third. Time: 2,20.

Winner: \$28.40. Cash Sweeps: 1st \$598.50; 2nd \$172.50; 3rd

Pari-mutuel: 1st \$9.00 and \$5.63. S. THE HONGKONG DERBY. - A sweepstakes of \$20 each with \$1,500 added. (Half forfeit if declared on, or before day of closing antries.) For China ponies, bond fide griffing on date of entry. First pony to receive 70 per cent.; second 20 per cent.; and third to per cent. Weight for inches as per scale. One mile and a half. (Nominations to close to the Clerk of the Course at the Hongkong Club. House, on Saturday, 28th December

Mr. John Peel's Kirkwood tost 12lb ....... (Johnstone) Mr. F. B. Marshali's Palm Tree 11st 1lb... Mr. Ellis Kadoorio's Mohawk Chief rost-121b-

Mr. Buxoy's Jubilee Rose tost 12lb.....

(G. C. C. Master) o Mr. F. B. Marshall's Rubber Tree 11st 11b (Clark) o Mr. Dryasdust's Grey Tick tost ralb .......

Palm Tree, Kirkwood and Jubilee Rose started as fayourites in the order named. There were three other starters. Kirkwood was the first to take the field and Johnstone exercised his mount in a gentle trot for a furlong. Rubber Tree, was the next to leave the stables. The bright scarlet cap of Grey Tick's rider was the hird to show against the green carpet. Mohawk Chief Jaisurely walked up to the starting post and was followed by Jubilee Rose and Palm, Tree, who kept company to face the Mr. John Peel's Quorn 11st 4lb (Johnstone) starters... The position was Jubileo Rose on the rails with the fron groy of Marshall's next, him. The field got off, at the first attempt, Mohawk Chief, Palm. Tree and Mr. Brutton's Preston rist ilb., (Gegg) Rickwood showing to the front. Jubilee Rose was fifth and Rubber Tree last. The field went at a steady page for the first half, mile, passing the Governor's stand led by Mohawk Chief, the others following-Kirkwood, Grey Tick, Palm Tree Inbiles Rose and Rubber Tree No chappe was seen for the next few lapses as far As the Golf Club when the nunies bunched for A few secondant The pace, was forced at the bend and continued fast to the Bowringtout fatto when the leader increased his advanlage from Grey Tick and Kirkwood. Jubiles Rose was still last. Palm Tree, gradually watting ap to Kithwood canned Hayes some anxiety, and Mohawki Chiefs distance was reduced wi Grey Tick was (now) second .: At this

place for a short, while, Mohawk Chief was still the leader at the village and from this singe the race of the day ensued between Mohawk Chief, Kirkwood-and I'alm Tree, the latten lying on the quarter of Kirkwood, who was on the rails, Johnstone and Vida: both freely whipped their mounts and the turnle was a grand one, resulting in Kirkwood winning an exciting race by a head from Marshall's gray. Mohawki Chiaf was third. Kirkwood was led in by Mrs. Henry Keswick, and there were loud and long cheers for the winner.

Time: 3.20.

Winner t 5,19.40. Alle 12 Cash Sweeps; 1st \$2,835; 2nd \$910; 3rd \$405 Place-betting: 1st \$7.10; and \$5.00; 3rd \$16; IN-THE GERMAN CUP. - Presented by members of the Club Germania. Second to receive \$150; and third \$10. For China popies, subscription griffins of this season 1907-1008. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One mile and a quester.

Mr. Laudset's Fleetfoot zist 11b ...... (Gegg) Mr. J. Armstrong's Skirbeck 11st 4lb ...... Mr. M'Donnell's Pat rost (21b ..... (Dupres) Mr. Forbes' Desmond rost 12th ... (Master Mr. Rodcar's Finesse 11st 4lb ... (Hickman) Mr. Rilis Kadoorie's Maori Chief tost 12lb ...

Mr. F. B. Marshall's Gum Tree tost 121b.

There was a good start and the field bunched at the first bend, Skirbeck leading. The order passed the stand was Skirbeck, Fleetfoot, Dupree's mount with Vida last, This was the order at the Football shed when Vida challenged his leaders. There was a good race to the village where Maori Chief passed Skirbeck. On the home run the racing was keen, finishing in Fleetfoot's favour (Gegg up) with Skirbeck second and Pat third. Time: 2.43 4/5.

Winner: \$ 11.20. Cash Sweeps: 1st \$1,392.30; 2nd \$397.80; 3td

Pari-mutuel: 1st \$6.40; 2nd \$6.10; 3rd \$12.80. S.—THE GOLD COAST CUP.—Presented by His Excellency Sir Matthew Nathan, K.C.M.G. Second to receive \$100; and third.\$50... For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners at this meeting of one race 7 lb.; of two or more races to ib. extra. Griffins allowed 5 lb. Subscription griffins of seasons 19:6-1907 and 1907-1908 allowed 10 lb. Entrance \$10. Five forlongs.

Mr. John Peel's Homocea, 9st 13lbf...(Reid) Mr. F. B. Marshall's Nutmeg Tree, 11st 3lb\* Mr. Buxey's Lancaster Rose, 11st 4lb,......

Mr. Brutton's Kingston, 11st 11b ..... (Gegg) Mossrs., T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Corrie, tost 9lb .....(Hayes) Mr. Medico's Nigel, 9st 13lbf (Marshall) Mr. John Peel's Eglinton, 11st 11b ...... (lohostone)

> (R. Master) o fibs allowance. l 10lbs deducted.

Kingston led at the start from Lancaster Rose and Patrick's Pride third. Corrie was last: Passing the Rock, Kingston was still first, Rose and Homocea joined partnership, with Eglinton and Patrick following. Hugging the rails, Reid brought Homocea in first from Nutmeg Tree who fought hard with Lancaster Rose for second place, Master surrendering it by a neck to Vida. After this race came the tiffin adjournment.

Time: 1.16 2/5... Winner; \$20,30.

Cash Sweeps: 1st \$1,458.45; 2nd \$416.70; 3rd \$208.35.

Pari-mutuel: 1st \$6.40; 2nd \$5.76; 3rd \$7.80. 6.-THE JOCKEY CUP.-Value \$300. Second to receive \$100; and third \$50. For China ponies, subscription griffing of any season. To be ridden by jockeys who have not had more than two winning mounts previous to: the meeting in Hongkong or China. Weight for Inches as per scale. Winners barred. Entrance Sto. . Once round.

Mr. Lanset's Dalliance, tost 121b ..... (Seth) Mr. Christiani Drueckeberger, Jost 12lb..... (Hickman) 2 Mr. W. G. Clark's Highland Heather, rost glb..... Mr. Loland's Sunlight, 11st tib ......(Seth)

Hon. Mr. F. H. May and Mr. M. W. Slade's Mulcteer, Hat Hb ......(Large) Mr. Smith's Gold Leaf, tost 12lb ... (Hynes) Mr. G. C. Moxon's Vexation, list-ilb ....... Messrs, T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's

Lochleven, 11st 11b ...... (Heathcote) Mr. Rodcar's Chicans, 11st tlb ..... (fordan) Mr. Medico's Wensley, tosts 21b...(Trotter) Vr. Brecknock's Velocity, tost7lb\*(Roberts) Mr. T. S. Forrest's Renfrew, tost 9lb (Morfy) Capt. Brierley's Can Pass, rost 1216 ........

\* 5lbs allowance. To a fairly good start Sunlight raced away from the bunch followed by Drueckeberger. "The race presented no very noticeable features: notil the village quarter when Highland Heather, who was a long way behind, worked up to the leaders, at the same time as Dalliance and Drucckeberger were trying conclusions. ... A fine race ensued in the home straight between the three and was won by Dalliance, Drueckeberger being second and Highland Heather third. Not a length separated each.

Winnert, \$22.60. ~Cash-Sweeps:::ist-\$1,770,60;:20d:\$507.60; (Hayes) 3; 3rd \$253.80.

Time: 1.50.

Pari-mutuel: 1st \$6.90; 2nd \$12.60; 3rd \$5,70. .-THE CHALLENGE CUP.-Value one hundred guineas. For China ponies. A forced entry of \$10 each, but optional to China ponies subscription griffing of this or previous seasons. Weight for inches as per scale. To be won two years consecutively by a pony or ponies the bond flde property of the same owner or owners. Winner to receive \$30> and 70 per cent., second \$100 and 20 per cent., and third \$50 and 10 per cent. of the entrance fees until the Cup' is fibally; won, when the second pony will receive 75 per cent, and third pony 25 per cent, of the Mr. John Peel's Kirkcudbright, rost 9lb ..... entrance fees. One mile and three quarters. Mr. Buxey's Spring Rose 11st 11b (G. Master) Mr. Buxey's Glorious Rosp, trst ilb (Dupree) Mr. F. B. Marshall's Paim Tree stat rib ...

Mr. Brutton's Septima rost olb, .... (Hayes) Glorious Rose, did the pacing for his stable companion at the start and led by a long way. Passing the Grand Stand he led by some six lengths from Quored the hottest favourite - with Spring, Rose third. Palm Tree and Preston kept company, Septima lying last. At the Bowington Gate, Palm Tree forging ahead forced the pace for Onorn and Spring Rose. They closed coming down hill and Glorious Rose gradually aumendered his lead first to Quors and then to Spring Rose. The Darby favourite, Palm Tree, was beaten, pot being placed at all. Mas-

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Parkingtheliplatasizational as 30; and \$8.10. 8.—THE NAVY CUP.—Presented by the officers of His Majestr's Ricat .. Second to receive Stio ; and third \$50. For China ponier, subscription griffing of this season 1967-1908 Weight for inches as per scale: Winner of the German Cup to lb to other winners 7 lb extra. Eutrance Sto. From the two-mile post once round and in:

Mr. W. G. Clatk's Lowlander, Jost 121b..... Mr. G. C. Moxon's Resignation 11st xlb... Mr. Buxey's Sofrano Rose, fost 12lb ......

(G. Master) Mr. John Peel's Kirkmichael, trst 21b# ..... (lohnstone) Mr. Leith's Diamant, 11st 11b ....... (Gegg) Mr. M'Donnell's Pat, tost 12lb ..... (Dupres). o Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Maori Chief, tost 13lb .... Mr. John Peel's Kirkpatrick, 11st 5lbf (Reid); Mr. Charles! So So tost 12lb ...(R. Master) o

Mr. Sm th's Quicksilver rast 4lb ... (Hynes) o Mr. Christiani's Drucckaberger Jost 12lb ... (Marshall) Mr. D. Macdonalo's Highland Walf tost 121b Mr. Keechong's Faiti 11st 4lb ... (Hickman) Mr. Buxey's Striped Rose tost 12161...(Seth) o

7lb panalty.::

1 3lb overweight. There was considerable delay in getting the field off, there being no less than four false starts. Lowlander gave a great deal of trouble at the starting post. The two Kirks led in starting and passed first in front of the Grand Stand and Striped Rose last: Sofrano Rose challenged the second Kirk at the rising, overtaking him at hands down, and secured the biggest dividend of the meeting for his patrons-\$219.20. Resignation's second was also a surprise.

Time: 2.20 4/5. Winners \$219.20.

.-THE PARSEE CUP.-Presented by the Parsee community. Value \$350. Second to receive \$100; and third \$50 For China ponies bond fids griffins on date of entry. Weight for inches as personle. Winners of one race 7 lb.; of two or more races to lb. extra. Unplaced runners allowed 3 lb. Entrance \$10. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. F. C. Marshall's Rubber Tree, 11st 81b\* Mr. John Peel's Kirkmahoe, 10st 12lb Tobustone) Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Baluchi Chief, 10st 12lb Mr. T. S. Forrest's Forfar, 11st 8lb \* (Reid)

Messrs, T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Sidier Dhu, rost ralb, ..... (G. Master) Messes, T., F. Hough and R. Shewan's Sidier Roy, 10st 12lb ..... (Gegg) Mr. Kenrick's Mischief; 11st 4lb (Hickman) \* 7lbs extra: Baluchi Chief had a good lead all the way

until the village was reached when Rubber Tree, who was far behind, rushed to the front and snatched the race by a length from Kirkmahoe. Baluchi Chief was a poor third. Time: 2.43.

Winner: 11.40. Cash Sweeps: 1st \$1,606.50; 2nd \$459.00; 3rd \$ :29.50. Pari-mutuel: 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$7:20; 3rd \$9:20.

THE GYMKHANA CLUB CUP.-Value £50. Presented by the members of the Gymkhana Club. Second to receive \$100: and third \$50. For all China popies: 1907-1908: Weight to st. 8 lb. Winners of between Glorious Rose on the any race other than races confined to subscription griffins 7 lb., of a subscription griffing race 2 lb extra. Subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908 allowed 7 lb. Winners at this meeting barred. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5'lb.

Entrance \$10. Three quarters of a mile. Mr. Godfrey Master's Blue Nile 11st 11b...) (G. Master) [ Mr. Dryasdust's Coxcomb, 11st 1lb ....

Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Manchurian Chief, tost 8|b .....(Hayes) Mr. F. Bi-Marshall's Gum Tree, 10st 11b ... Mr. Alex. Moir's Strathmohr, 10st 1lb ......

Mr. Roleson's Beaufort, 10st 8lb..... Mr. Cockney's The Ditch, tost 71b...(Large) Mr. Willgriff's Butterpunch, 10st 11b (Reid) Messra. H. M. B. & B.'s Redavni, 9st 10lb,... (Marsball) Mr. Sherlock's Ben Eion, 10st I lb .......

Blue Nile was the hottest favourite. Master managed to get into the premier position, without difficulty, at the village and was romping; home, apparently, an easy, winner, when Coxcomb coming up with a tremendous rush became level with him at the winning post. The Hudges were a little time, awarding their verdict. When the dead-heat was appounced the speciators expressed their pleasure in

applause. -- Time: 1132. Winner: Blue Nile \$6.20 : Coxcomb \$9.00. Carb Sweeps: 1st.lilue.Nile \$1,014.52 ; Coxcomb \$1,014,52; 3rd \$225.45. Pari-mutuel: 1et Blue Nile \$6; Coxcomb the meeting in the Pari-mutuel, viz., \$366 \$7.70; 3rd \$9.00.

IT.-THE TIRNTSIN STAKES .- Value \$400. Second to receive \$150; and third \$50. For China pony griffins imported direct per s.s. Cheone Shing by the dealer. Lau Chu Fa. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred: Rutrauce Sto. Five furlough

Major Parker's Panjabi test 121b ... (Gegg) Mr. Alex. Moir's Strathnairn, 10st 12lb .... Messis. T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Dumbridikes, rost ralb ...... (Hayes) o Mr. Dryasdust's Freethinker, 11st 4lb ......

Messrs, T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Pillietudlem, 11st 4lb.......(R. Master) o Panjahi looked like, being an easy winner in, the home straight, but his victory was seriously challenged by Strathpairn who figished just a most exciting ending.

Winnert \$17,00 Cish Sweeps 1st \$1,215.90; 2nd \$347,40;

annual races was brought off, to-day, of It was I negotiating the bill, but had no staying also the Ladies day. The weather was dry, I power to keep the tapid pace. Glorious Rose ter on Spring Rose won, early from Oper. but chilly. Occasionally fitted gustalof wind followed him Witch the bend was reached position from Low lander on the home run.

day watching the various interesting events. Within the ring the crowd of Chinese was larger than on the first two days. The private stands and booths were all well filled: The Band of the 3rd Middlesex Regiment again attended and under the baton of Bandmaster Calthorne, delighted the spectalors with the following selections, which

were most pleasingly rendered :---Two Step ...... The Cherries" ...... Cremlent. 

As for the racing the fields were, as a rule, large; the events keeply contested, and several finishes most exciting. There were no great surprises, with the exception of the race for the Consolation Stakes, and backers of the favourites must have done well. Jubilee Rose's defeat in the first and second days was made up by his first win of the meeting in the opening race of the day when Mr. G. C. C. Master piloted him home a winner, after the village bend, whence he led from Kirk- | a good race, from eight others. Jubilee Rose, michael. Lowlander came along at a ray by this win, was qualified to enter for nid pace and raced furlously home, winning the Champions. The Great ... Southern Stakes was pulled off by Mr. G. C. C. Master again, on York Rose, defeating Mr. John Peel's Ouoroitwho ran second and Starlight placed third. There was a field Cash Sweeps: 1st \$1,890; and \$540; and \$270. of seven ponies for the Hongkong Stakes. Pari-mutu. 1: 1st"\$53., o; 2ad \$104.30; 3rd | Lowlander had to be led to the starting post where he gave some trouble by his restlessness, before the field was got away. When the flag fell Redayni assumed the ead, pursued by Lowlander and Fleetwood. Finesse (Mr. Jordan up) was a long way last, and he was conspicuous by walking in passed the post several seconds after the winner had caught the Judge's eye. From the incline into the village bend Fleetfoot and Lowlander—the favourites—joined partnership, and secured the lead from Redavni at the village into the home straight. Fleetfoot, in spite of his heavy penalty, won without difficulty, by several lengths; Lowlander came in third; being beaten by Re-

signation, who got second place.

The Ladies' Purse brought out a field of six ponics. The bettings were:-To wins: Homocea 197, Astral 191, Glorious Rose 174, Blue Nile 39, Eglinton 16-and-Corrie 15. For places: Homocea 331, Astral 261, Glorious Rose 146, Blue Nile 95, Corrie 67, Eglinton 57. Mr. Master started two ponies; Blue Nile did the pacing for his favourite stable companion -Astral. Of a good start Glorious Rose had a small advantage which Dupree made the most of by rushing to the front and by the time half the distance was covered Glorious Rose was leading into the village by about ten lengths. Astral, who was lying fourth, a long way behind, now came up with that have run at any Gymkhana meet- a rush. To make up his leeway was no ing or meetings of the season, 1907, easy matter and what increased Master's and subscription griffins of this season; difficulties was being in the centre course, and Eglinton to his left. A fine race home saw Glorious Rose a winner by a. Mr John Peel's Quorn; 11st 11lbt ...... length, Astral a good second, and Eglipton third. After the race the ladies adjourned; Mr. Loland's Starlight, test 12lb\* ... (Gegg to the Grand Stand and Miss Layton pre- Mr. P. B. Marshall's Pine Tree, 11it slb sented Mr. Dupree, the rider of Glorious Rose, with the purse contributed by the ladies of Hongkong. Mr. Dupree suitably acknowledged and presented Miss Layton with a beautiful bouquet of flowers done up; in the Jockey Club's colours. Three cheers | " were then given for Miss Layton. Mr.

Dupree then conducted the lady to tiffin in of the Jockey Club's stand. There were nine starters for the Flyaway. Stakes. Bajuchi Chief started on a onceround spin before the race. When the field was sent off he assumed the lead and held it. to the home straight, when he had to surrender to Mr. Buxey's Derby griffin-Jubilee Rose-who won the second race of the day. The Phaethon Stakes was a walk over: for the favourite-Mohawk Chief (Mr. Hayes, up). This race was the rider's first win this meeting. Mrs. Kadoorie led the pony, n and was loudly cheered. A field of thirteen ponies contested for honours in the Kowloon Stakes. It was won easily by Sofrano Rose: his stable companion-Black Prince Rose—threw Mr. Hickman off the saddle before the start and ran round the.

course into the stable. The Consolation Stakes brought out a surprise in Patrick Pride's win which carned for his backers the biggest dividend paid at for a win. For a place a 55 bill brought in \$48.80 for the lucky holders.

The best of all the best stables were pitted against one another for the Champions, Mr. John Peel's, Mr. Buxey's, and Mr. F. B. Marshall's stables being represented by three ponies each. The bettings were :-To win. For places.

Fleetfoot Paim Tree ...... 50 Spring Rose ..... 840 Mystic ....... 167 York Rose ..... 32 Glarious Rose, ... 36 Coxcomb ..... 45 Nutmeg Tree .... \$8

Total ...... 1,424 ..... 1,684 Spring Rose was far and away the hotfest favourite and Mr. G. C. C. Parl-mutpel: 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$5.70; 3rd \$5.70. Mester fully justified his reputation and the confidence of his backers; Homocea made the pace very fast for the field from The third, and, concluding, day, of the the very first. He led by twenty lengths on Stage Righber Tree surrendered fourth place to Time 17/5 sweeps Spring sweet down the valley, but as the day yoro Plectwood sourced but to no purpose. Spring on the wind died away and the afternoon Rose from yell down the binch knewered each on the wind died away and the afternoon Rose from yell down the binch knewered each on the wind died away and the afternoon Rose from yell down the binch knewered each on the wind died away and the afternoon Rose from yell down the binch knewered each on the wind died away and the afternoon Rose from yell down the binch knewered each on the wind died away and the afternoon Rose from yell down the binch knewered each on the wind died away and the afternoon Rose from yell down the binch knewered each on the wind died away and the afternoon Rose from yell down the binch knewered each on the wind died away and the afternoon Rose from yell down the binch knewered each on the wind died away and the afternoon Rose from t

large as on the two previous days, the num- | ship to the straight. Kirkwood, coming up ber of ladies being even greater, and their could only pursue the Roses at their beels pretty costumes imparted life and colour whom he never out-distanced. The stable cominto the animated scene that was witnessed | panions romping home and the brown (Mr. within the enclosure. The Governor, Lady | G. C. C. Master's mount) showed his white Lugard and party arrived after the second front a length ahead from York Rose. The race was run and remained throughout the distance was covered in 3,36 against, Triumph Rose's time of 2.38 3/5 last year. The Nil Desperandum Stakes brought out re ponies and was won by Gleniui.

Thus, concluded another, race meeting which will do down to history as one of the most successful that has been witnessed Happy Valley and for which, the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club have to be complimented.

The gross amount paid over the counter for the Cash Sweeps to day was :---Grand Stand Stakes ..... 8 470. Great Southern Stakes ..... 950 Flyaway Stakes .......... 3,370 Kowloon Stakes..... 2,880 Consolation Stakes ....... 2,775. Champion Stakes ........... 2,300, Nil Desperandum Stakes ... 2,570 Total \$31,410

THIRD DAY, 13TH FEBRUARY,

.—The Grand Stand Stakes.—Value \$400. Second to receive \$100; and third \$50. For China ponies, bond fide grifting on date of Winners of one race 5 lb : of two or non-winners allowed 5 lb. Entrance, \$10. Three quarters of a mile."

Mr. Buxey's Jubilce Rose tost ralb ....... (G. Master) Mr. F. B. Marshall's Nutmeg Tree, 11st 6lb Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Cherokee Chief, 11st 41b Mesers, T. F. Hough & Sidier Roy, tost 121b

Mr. John Peel's Kirkmahoe, 10st 12lb ..... (Johnstone) Mr. Dryandust's Grey Tick, tost 12lb! ..... (trupree) Mr. Alex. Moir's Strattigrant, 1982 121b ......

Mr. John Peel's Kirkmichael, tost 9lb1 ..... Mr. Kenrick's Mischief 11st 4lb .......

1 5lb, penalty. A good field of hine starters entered for this race, and were dispatched to a good start. The order was processional, Kirkmahne, leading, and Strathgrant bringing up thorear, until the village was reached, when Strathgraut worked up splendidly. At the village the ponies were bunched. A fine race followed on the home run. Kirkmahoe, going easily,. dropped behind, being overtaken by Nutmer Tree, who also lost to Jubilee Rose by a length, Cherokes: Chief, who was ridden with some judgment.by: Hayes, taking third position. Time: 1.32 4/5.

Winner: \$27.50. Cash: Sweeps: 1st \$296.10; 2nd \$84.60; 3rd

Pari-mutuel: 1st \$7.50; 2nd \$6.30; 3rd \$18.30. -THE GREAT SOUTHERN STAKES .- Value: \$500. Second to receive \$150; and third \$50. One mile.

Mr. Buxey's York Rose, tost 12lb ...... (G. Master) Mr. Moregold's Mainstay, 111st 11b\*,......

(R. Master) Mr. John Peel's Ardpatrick; 11st 1lb (Reid) Mr. Medico's Nigel 9st 13lb .....(Marshall) 1 7lb, penalty. a 3lb. allowance.

A capital start. Passing the Judge' box the order was : Mainstay leading, Statlight and Nigel forging up into third position, the favour rite-York Rose-being last. At the bend Ping. Tree took third position, while the rear popies went up strong. Ardpatrick, from the outside while approaching, Black Rock secured third position. Nigel was putdistanced At the village York Rose was pushed to the fronti coming up from the outside, challenging Quorn who fell back into second place, and ran home winner, Starlight, an outsider, taking third place after a hard fight... Time: 2.09.

Winner: \$8,00 Cash Sweeps; 1st \$59% 50; 2nd \$171.00; 3rd

Pari-mutuel: 1st \$5.70; 2nd \$7.60; 3rd \$32. 7.—THE HONGKONG STAKES.—Value \$500) Second to receive \$150; and third \$50. A forced entry for China ponics subscription. griffins of this season 1927-1908. Weight for inches as per scale. Winner of the German Cup 7 lb. extra; non-winners placed ponies allowed 3 lb. Upplaced runners allowed 1b. Entrance Store One mile and a half.

Mr. Lanset's Firetfoot | 11st Blb ... (Gegg Mr. G. C. Moxon's Resignation tost 121bf ... (Johnstone) Mr. W. G. Clark's Lowlander rost ralb ..... Mr. M. Donnell's Pat fost 9lb ..... (Dupree) Messrs H, M.B. and B.'s Redavni, 15st 101b (Marshall) Mr. Rodcar's Finesse lost 13lbl .... (fordan) Mr. Andrew Forbes! Desmond tost olb#.

> "7lb penalty. talb allowance. 15lb allowance.

(Hickman)

Lowlander was led up to the starting point. Floatfoot took up rail position. There was one; false start. Lowlander and Redavni took the Jead on the fall of the flag and the pair raced) together as far as pass Black; Rocke when Hodevni secured first place, Figetfoot being third. Passing the Judge's stand the order was, Redavni, first; Lowlander, second; Fleetfoot, third; while Jordan, who was riding Pinease. which ponywashopelessly last, thought it appropriste at this carry stage of the race to apply the whip, which caused some merrimental the anciestice. The same order was maintained at far as the back stretch when Resignation challenged and secured third position from Floatfoot, who was being hard ridden by Gegg. Lowlander, proceeding on his narconchallenged the loader Redarm at the village bend. # Joseffor came seestily up and ran home: easy selection; Resignation chaving wrested second position from Lowing wrested second position from Lowing wrested second position from Lowing wrested second Wir. Emith's Gold Leaf lost old (Martin) of Emith (Martin) of Emittin of Emith (Martin) of Emith (Martin) of Emith (Martin) of Emittin of Emittin of Emittin of Emittin of Emittin of Emitting of Emittin of Emitting of Emitt Hiselfoot came steadily up and ran home: pany

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Mr. Buxey's Glorious Ross, Het Ilb ...... Mr. G. Musters Astrol. Hattglb#1..(Owner) = Mr. John Peel's Eglinton, tost tolb ... (Reid) 3 Mr. John Peel's Homoces, 11st other. (Johnstone) •

Measts T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Corrie, lost 51b | ....... (Flayes) Q Mr. G. Mastera Blue Nile, Retalband (R. Maries) o

\* Sib panalty.... t 4lb. allowance.

Blue Nile went out to make the pace for his stable companion—Astralia Glorious Rose took up rail position; and on being sent away took the lend and kept to up patil the ends of the race winning askily from Altrahy who was bunched in Homoces took up second position after the fall of the flag, closely followed by Corrie, Blue Nile last., At the Room ball abed he forged ahead and attempted to catch up to the Rose, but the distance that reparated them was too much. This position (Glorious Rose aboad, Blue Nile second; and Corde third) was maintained until the village was negotiated, when Rylinton and Astral sought the lead, Homocea' coming up hot foot. An excellent race home resulted. The lead between Glorious Rose and the rest of the field was now lessened and entry. Weight for inches as per scale. when the ponies entered the home run things looked like ending in Javour of Astral, !who was more races to lb. extra. Subscription griffins being carefully ridden, with Eglinton second. But when the ponies got nearer home it was noticed that Astral was wedged in the bunch and could make no successful progress. And Glorious Rose ran home winner by half, a length, Astral second, and Eglinton a very good third... Mr. H. N. Mody led in the winner and was greeted with loud applause.

Time: 1.52 3/5. Winner: 5(6,30.) Cash Sweeps: 1st \$1,203.30; 2nd \$349.80;

3rd **S171.00.** Pari-mutuel: 1st \$6.70; 2nd \$5.70; 3rd \$5.40. 5.—THE FLYAWAY, STAKES, Value, \$400. Second to receive \$100; and third \$50. For China popies bond fide griffins on date of entry. Weight for inches as per scale. Win-

ners of one race 5. lbs.; of two races 7. lb.; and of three or more races, to lb. extra. lockeys who have never had a wipping mount, in. Hopgkong, Shanghai or Tientain allowed 5 lbs. Entrance \$10. Seven fur-

Mr. Buxey's Jubilee Rose; trut 3lb#

Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Baluchi Chief, fist alb Mr. Kenrick's Mischief 11st 4lb ... (Dupree) Mr. Alex. Moir's Strathnairn, 10st 12ib ...... Mr. Brutton's Bilverlake tost olb ..... (Clark)

Major Parker's Papjabi, tost 1216 R. Matterl o Mr. John Peel's Kirkcudbright; rost olb

Mr. F. B. Marshall's Rubber Tree 11st 8th

Mr. T. S. Forrest's Forfar, 11st 616. (Reid) o \* tib extra. t 71b extra Baluchi Chief ran once round the course

For China ponies. Weight for inches as peril before the start. On the fall of the flag scale. Winners at this meeting of one racei he led from Stratbuairn. Kirkcudbright 7 lb.; of two or more races 10, lb. extra. brought up the rear. The field closed up at Unplaced runners allowed 3 lb.; griffins | the hill, and at the Black Rock Baluchi Chief allowed 5 lb.; subscription griffins of seasons | was still leading, Rubber Tree taking third 1906-1907 and 1907-1908 allowed to lb. position from Strathnairn, Racing down the hill Allowances accumulative. Entrance - \$13. Jubiles Rose who was steered into the outside coff se "rushed past the leaders into the premier position when the field entered the top of the straight to the postal Baluchi Chief: was not to be outdone from second place, which he held to the finish. Mischief was third. Time:1.50

> Winner: \$10.50 Cash Sweeps; 1st \$1,997.10; 2nd \$570.60; 1rd \$285:30, Pari-mutuel: 1st \$8.00; and \$17.60; and

6.-THE PHARTHON STAKES .- Handicap. Value \$400. Second to receive, \$100; and third \$50. For China ponies that have run at any, Gymbhana meeting, or meetings of the season 1907, and griffins on date of antry. Winners and non-starters at this meeting barred. Entrance Sto, One, mile and a

quarter. Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Mohawk Chief 11st 5lb

Mesars. T. F. Hough and R. Shewan, Sidior Dhu, tost 8lb ..... (Wida) 2 Mr. Brutton's Septima, 11st 10th ....... Mr. John Peel's Kirkmahoe, 11st 5lb.... Mr. Rolason's Beaufort, rost tolbs ......

Mr. Sherlock's Ben Rion, rost 71b\* (Dupres) o Mr. Dryasdust's Freethinker, 10st olbi (Large) o \* 51b overweight.

t 61b over.

Mohawk Chief was the lavourite for this race. He led from Ben Rion at the start and bassing the grand stand Mohawk Chief showed to the from Beaulost being second and Freethinker third. Septimal worked his way up at the rising and joined Mohawk Chief hear the Black Rock, taking the lead for a while. Mohawk Ohief was never ridden and won in a canter. Sidjer Dhu was second and Septime third. Mrs. Kadoorie led the Chief in and much applause greeted the winner in the zoclosure." Timp: 2.43 1/5

Winner: \$9,50,0 Cash Sweeps; Ist of, 8.50; 2nd \$53000; 1rd \$265.50.

Pari-mutuel: 1st So.801 and \$4.90; 3rd \$12.30. 7.-THE KOWLOON STAKES .- Value Stoo. Second to receive \$100; and third \$50,.. For China ponies, subscription griffins of this season 1007-1008. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one race 7 lb.; of two or more races to lb. extra. Unplaced runners allowed 3 lb. Entrance Sto. One mile. Mr. Buxey's Sofrano Rose, Jost Jalb (Master) Mr. Christiani's Drueckeberger, lost 121h ...

Mr. W. G. Clark's Lowlander, 11st 518 Mr. Hills Kadoorie's Maori Chief, Yost 1:16

Mr. Dryasdust's Seringspalam, tost 8|bf Mr. J. Armstropg's Skirbeck, 11st 41b,,,... Mr. Buxor's Black Prince Rose Trat 215%

Mr. Lanser's Dalliance, that 51b\*.....(Vida) o Mr.Alex. Moir's Strathmohn tost 121bt

Hickman was thrown off Black Prince Rose before the start. The pony raced round the course and made his way for the gate. He did not re-enter for the race. As usual Lowlander was the troublesome one before the flag. When it went down Strathmohr showed to the front, Skirbeck being second. Sofrano Rose in among a bunch of others. Lowlander looked like winning at the village, but he had to yield the first place to Sofrano Rose who raced home as he liked. Druckeberger managed to wrest second place from Lowlander who finished third.

Time; 2.08 2/5. Winner: \$15.50

Cash Sweeps: 1st \$1,814.40; 2nd \$5:8.40; Pari-mutuel: 1st \$7.50; and \$19.20; 3rd \$15.10.

8.-THE CONSOLATION STAKES .- A sweepstakes of \$10 each with \$200 added. Second to receive \$100; and third \$50. For China ponies that have run and not won at this meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Three quarters of a mile.

Uncle Sam's Patrick's Pride, lost tolb .... (R. Johnstone) Messrs, T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Corrie 10st 9lb.....(Dupres) Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Manchurian Chief ..... tost 12lb .....(Hayes)

Mr. Buxey's Lancaster Rose 11st 4lb ....... '(G. Master) Mr. John Peel's Kirdcudbright fost 9lb ...... Mr. Kenrick's Mischief 11st 4lb ..... (Reid) 0

Mr. Brutton's Kingston tist ilb .....(Vida) O Mr. Moregold's Mainstay, tost 13lb\* (Large) Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Cherokee Chief 11st 4lb (Clatk) O \*sibs allowance.

fancied out of the whole field and when the latter won a good race, beating Corrie and Manchurian Chief, he returned a dividend of \$366.30 for his supporters in the pari-mutuel. Timo: 1.33 1/5. Winner: \$366.30.

This race supplied the surprise of the day.

Mainstay and Patrick's Pride were the least

Cash Sweeps: 1st \$1,748.25; and \$499.50 Pari-mutuel: 1st: \$48,80; 2nd \$23,50; 3rd

9.-THE CHAMPION STAKES.-With \$600 added. Second to receive \$200; and third \$100. For China ponies, winners at this meeting only. A forced entry. Entrance \$20. Winners of two races \$30; of three or more races \$10. Weight for inches as per scale. One, mile and a quarter.

Mr. Buxey's Spring Rose, 11st lib(G. Master) Mr. Buxoy's York Rose, lost 12lb (R. Master) Mr. John Peel's Kirkwood, tost 12lb .......

Mr. Lanset's Fleetfoot, 11st ilb ......(Gegg) Mr. John Peel's Quorn, 11st 4 b ......(Reid) Mr. F. B. Marshall's Palm Tree, test rib ...

Mr. F. B. Marshall's Mystic, test tlb (Vida) Mr. Buxey's Glorious Rose 11st 11b (Clark) Mr. Dryasdust's Coxcomb, tost 121b (Dupres) Mr. John Peel's Homocea, 10st 9lb (Large) Mr. F. B. Marshall's Nutmeg Tree, tist 11b ... (Marshall)

Mr. John Peel started three poules : Mi Buxey three; and Mr. F. B. Marshall also a trio to try conclusions for the Champion race of the meeting. Both Spring Rose and Kirkwood had been reserved to-day for the great event. Homocea started at a tremendous pace which he failed to keep up. Spring Rose drawing out of the bunch towards the village rushed to the front in company with. York Rose. v. .. Spring Rose had the race safe in hand and won by a length from York Rose second, Kirkwood third and Nutmeg Tree last. Mr. H. N. Mody led the winner in. "Bravo, Master!" "Brave, Mody!" rang out from the spectators within the enclosure.

Time: 2.36. Winner: \$7.60. Cash Sweeps : 1st \$7,189; and \$2,054; 3rd Pari-mutuel: 1st \$6.10; 2nd \$29.00; 3rd

10.-THE NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES -A sweenstakes of \$5 with \$300 added. Second to receive \$100; and third \$50. For China ponies, subscription griffins of this season 1907-1908 that have fun and not won at this meeting. Weight for inches as per scale Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Five furlongs.

Mr. Lanark's Glenlui 10st 12lb ...... (Gegg) Mr. Willgriff's Butterpunch Itst Ilb ... (Reid) Hon. Mr. F. H. May and Mr. M. W. Slade's Muleteer tost tolb ..... (Heathcole) Mr. Mody's Stripsd'Rose test 9lb(G. Master) Mr. Roden's Finesse, 11st 4lb ..... (Jordan) Mr. Elbeo's Hilarious, 10st olb...(R. Master) Messrs. T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Loch-

leven, Itst Ilb ................ (Hayes) Mr. T. S. Forrest's Renfrew, tost 121b ...... Mr. F. B. Marshall's Gum Tree, tost 12lb ...

Mr. G. C. Moxon's Resignation, 11st 1lb ...

(Johnstone) Mr. G. C. Moxon's Vexation, tost to lb .....

(Hickmao) Mr. Loland's Sunlight, 11st olb (E. Seth) Mr. Burstham's Repentance lost 121b ......

Mr. Cockney's The Ditch tost 7lb...(Large) Mr. Smith's Quicksilver tost 13lb. (Roberts) Messrs, H. M. B. & B.'s Kedavni rost Joib

Mr. Rodcar's Chicane rist ilb ..... (H. Seth) Mr. J. Armstrong's Skirbeck tost 13lb .....

Mr. Dryandust's Pilgrim 1011 9lb...(Dupres) \* 41bs allowance. This was the largest field of the meeting

and the race was won by Glenlui. Time: 1.18. Winner: 551.80. Cash Sweeps: 121 \$1,619.10; 2nd \$462.60; 310

Pari-mutuel: 1st \$14.60; 2nd \$10.20; 3r

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THE ANALYSES. Following are the analyses of wins:ist and 3rd

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THE INSPECTOR GENERALSHI The special telegram published in another column from our Peking correspondent puts an end to all doubt upon the subject of the Inspector General, Sir Robert Hart going home on indefinite leave and being succeeded in that high and important office by the legitimate heir to the post, Sir Robert Bredon, who has so long acted as Deputy Inspector-General and frequently in the higher post to which he is now substantively appointed. The Chinese Government in granting Sir Robert Hart his leave and appointing Sir Robert Bredon his successor has taken the occasion to mark its high appreciation in either case by the bestowal of exalted mandarin rank, in which the gradations of title are nicely accentuated, with that punctiliousness which distinguishes our Chinese friends in their method of differentiating the proper amount of "face" and rank o appropriate to the age and merits of the recepients and to the occasion. Sir Robert Hart whose services to China during the forty-five years that he has been Inspector-General have been truly monumental, is already a Kunghao or Junior Guardian of the Heir Apparent, title never conferred upon any other foreigner and he is now granted leave with the rank of the Metropoliten Boards, another title with procedent in the relations of China with foreigners. No one will say that this extraordinary honou is not entirely morited or that the leave of absence from his one lous lahours that not been well carned by the distinguished creator and chieflof that great service which stands for all that is best in the administration of China. We hond that the Inspector-General whose, ability, integrity, tenacity of purpose and extraordinary kifts as an administrator have done China such immense good, besides conferring undying lastre upon his country and his countrymen, will be able to enjoy the respite from halt a century of labours almost unprecedented for their arduous devotion to duty in the history of modern empire building. Our correspondent, it will be noted, is careful to say that Sir | Conflicting and incorrect versions of Robert Hart has been granted "leave," not sterms on which the British Government has various profits and benefits in retiring. It leave to retire, aso so many people seem [withdrawn] the gunboats patrolling the West to think he is doing, for it is quite con- River are appearing in the Chinese Press. We if the Syndicate exploits other provinces. ceivable that the I.G. may after his life of Blearn from/an official source that the agreedirecting spirit of the great service with which bis provinces, the Two Kwang, would in future his name is indelibly associated. But unfortal be policed in an effective manner. junately there is a breaking strain in the human fiame as in all other mechanisms) the Lunboats were withdrawn from the West and though. Sir. Robert Hart has happily! River,-N. C. D. News. not yet reached that point, there is a danger which he himself evidently feel that such a stage may at any time be reached if he is not able to throw off the killing strain. Fortunately for himself and fortunately ton for China and legitimate foreign interests in China, he has been able to do this while. there was yet time and in Sir Robert Bredon! he has found a successor in whom he has confidence, in whom the Imperial Chineke Government has full confidence and in whom all foreigners in China; particularly in the legation area at Peking, have the fullest confidence, if we exclude the small clique who acting in proverbial British Ignorance of the true inwardness of things in China would have replaced Sir Robert Bredon by one of their own creatures; on whom they could rely to push their exclusive interests in Peking and to play into their hands by forwarding their own particular schemes to the exclusion of all other interests. It gives us great satisfaction to record the defeat of that (Marshall) disgraceful cabal, in which the weapons used were the most un-British kind underhand innuendo and secret undermining. But we never had any doubt about the predestined failure of the mean plotting of the puppets in the China Association Committee whom the real wire pullers worked as they liked. We know that China is to be congratulated upon her refusal to listen to the underhand advances of those who would mislead her upon this, as upon the other vital questions that are imperilling her safety, her internal interests and her peace at the moment, and we know further that all foreigners in China have the fullest confidence in the uprightness, integrity and high ability of Sir Robert Bredon, who has now been appointed by Imperial decree to succeed Sir Robert Hart, As a further mark

of appreciation of Sir Robert Bredon's services

and of complete confidence in him, the Em-

press-Dowager and Emperor have conferred

official hierarchy to that conferred upon his dis-

tinguished relative. The quiclus is thus given

in an eminently fitting manner to unworthy

and abortive intrigues of a small colerie of British

for the whole British community in China and

although they still collect the annual fees from

the members of that Association, and cynically

use; the name of the whole body for the

furtherance of their own objects, without the

I slightest regard to the wishes of those who are

China Association Committee Com & Bland

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# DEATH OF MR. WM. DANBY.

HONGKONO'S LOSS.

It is with no little regret that we have to appounce the death, which took place in the Government Civil Hospital at two o'clock this afternoon, of Mr. Wm. Dauby, one of Hong. now to be congratulated on the fact that they kong's leading architects, whose death was brought about as the result of au accident Bangkok and some European ports. The which he received on Monday evening. It, was while he was leaving the Hong tup, while other steamers were occasionally kong Club on his way home that the unfortunate accident happened. Mr. Danby, tain the monthly service with the Anamba, the it would appear, while descending the Bintang, the Samui, the Sornanik, and the granite stairway, slipped at the turning and Bibirien. The latter two are now on the in falling fractured his skull. He was later | Burope Chica run but they will be used here found lying in an unconscious condition at the bottom of the stairway. His injuries were being specially built for this run, are ready. temporarily attended to, after which he was despatched to hospital. He never regained consciousness and expired, as already stated,

this afternoon. Mr. Danby, who was an architect and civil Copenhagen. She is now on her first trip to engineer, was one of the oldest and most Bangkok. She brought a cargo of over 3,000 popular residents in the Colony. He was about tons on her first voyage, having on board a sixty-five years of age. According to "Who's quantity of railway material for the Royal Who in the Far East" Mr. Danby was educated | Railway Department and over 6 motor cars at Leeds Grammar School and King's College, London. He was articled as a civil engineer to the Municipal Engineer at Leads, afterwards with a new kind of derricks by which cargo he was appointed assistant and subsequently, can be loaded or unloaded into the lighters Deputy Borough Engineer in 1866. He was without the difficulty of pushing sideways, and Chief Resident Engineer, under the late Sir at the same time with less labour. There are Thomas Hawksley, F.R.S., Past President In- four hatches, and a very spacious deck. The stitute of Civil Engineers, and in 1866 to 1873 raising capacity of the detricks is about 7 tons, he was in charge of the large Washburn ex: but the ship carries a spare one which can tension of the Leeds C. W. W. in December, raise up to 25 tons. The plates of the ship are General of this Colony, and on arrival here | rarely met with in other steamers calling took charge of the detailed surveys and at Bangkok. She has a triple expansion borings for the Tytam water works, and other | engine of 1,150 horse-power, and can make up public works. In February, 1879, he resigned to 11 knots an hour in fair weather, the speed the Government service, and commenced being rather high for a cargo boat. Her represented the Chinese Government in the settlement of the Shameen Riot Claim in

Danby played so important part, and at the time of his death was superintending the proposed construction of the Canton River Bridge which received a set-back by the untimely death of its promoter, Mr. Lau Chin Ting.

THE FUNERAL rath: inst. The temains of the late Mrl William Dauby, who died as the result of an accident, at the Government Civil Hospital, yesterday, were laid to rest in the Colonial Cemetery this morning. The cortege passed the Monument at ten o'clock, where a large number of the leading residents, including every section of the community, numbering between 300 and 400, awaited its arrival. The principal mourners were Mesers. Wright and Nicholson, Mrs. Danby, widow of the deceased followed the mournful procession in a chair from the Naval Hospital to the cemetery. Over a hundred beautiful wreaths were sent. T e funeral service at the graveside was read by the Bishop of Victoria, assisted by the Revs. olinson and France. The scene as the widow knelt by the coffin before it was lowered into the grave was most impressive. H. E. Governor was represented at the funeral by his (A)D.C., Capt. Fleming. The coffin was of black wood and had engraved on it the following simple inscription: WILLIAM DANBY,

Died February 12, 1908. THE WEST-RIVER.

TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT.

unremitting labour find any idea of permanent [ment arrived at between the Chinese Governcessation from work so irksome that he may libent and the British Minister in Peking wish to return, to Peking, to take up again the Latinulated that full compensation, amounting to task which he has so long directed. But it is 1 \$86,477. /would be paid for the piratical attack not very likel. To those who know him it is I in July, 1906 upon the steamer Sainam; and almost impossible to think of Sir Robert Hart has carisfactory guarantees would be given by in any other role than that of the chief and little Viceroy of Canton that the waterways of

Both these terms were complied with before

Writing from Peking on the 26th ult. the N. C. D. News correspondent says:-The Salnam case has been settled between Viceroy Chang Jen-chun of the Liangkwang Provinces and Sir F. Lugard during the latter's recent visit to Canton, and the flotilla of British patrolling vessels on the West River has been withdrawn on condition that the Chinese authorities shall reorganize the land and water forces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi for the protection of both foreign and native merchants. Stringent instructions have been issued to Viceroy Chang at Capton and Governor Chang at Kweilin, telling them to induce all Chinese owned launches and steamboats in the West River to fly the Chinese Dragon ensign:

The local authorities along the river have been ordered to treat all boats alike, whether they fly the Union Jack " or the Chinese flag, but the owners of the vessels still hesitate to obey the order lest the Chinese authorities should fail to beep their promises. As the leaders of the numerous pirates are mostly in league with the lower-grade, officers of the naval and land forces along the West River he pirates are generally well-informed of the movements of the Chinese officials. It will thus be rather difficult for the Chinese Imparia troops and marines to cope with these evi doers, for the Liangkwang Government, which has failed, is well supplied with modern light draught river gunboats armed with useful guns and rifles and manned by experienced foreigneducated naval officers.

As soon as the West River question was settled the Peking Government telegraphed to Viceroy Chang advising him to close the "Rights Recovery Society" of the people, at Canton.

# A GRUBSOME DISCOVERY.

CORPSES PROPPED UP ON A DENCH. to the number of dead bodies which have been during the past week or so. But this is nothing compared to what was found there at an early. residents, who have had the temerity to speak hour on Wednesday morning. A police officer having entered the garden in the hope of arthen to refuse to publish one word in explana- resting those loafers who are in the habit tion or record of their backstairs performances, of passing the night with the flowers, saw six men, ostensibly asleep, scated quite close together on a bench at the farthest and of the path, The policemen approached the men very cautiously sp at to take them by surprise, but imagine, the shock, he received asked to so contribute. The failure of the when on gotting within close distance discovered that what he shought were real live Intrigue over the Inspector Generalsh p'should, men were no other than six corpees, which had been very carefully propped up on the beach. lead to the resignation of that body if it has a Death in such case was doe to small por

# BANCKOK-EUROPB'S.S. LINB

THE MAST ASIATIC COMPANY'S BERVICE.

The Slam Observer of agrd ult, says :- The Rast Asiatic Company, who began their Bangkok-Europe service two years ago, are are opening a regular monthly service between steamer Anamba has long been put on that requisitioned. Now the Company will maintemporarily, until the new steamers, now The two new steamers will be sister boats to the Bintane and Samui.

The Bintane, which arrived here yesterday morning, is a finh boat of 1,819 tons built at The arrangements for loading and unloading cargo are perfect. The steamer is equipped 1873, he was appointed Assistant to the Surveyor | rivelted one over another, and arrangement private practice, being chiefly concerned in the draught is 20.7 feet when she can carry a load erection of sugar refineries and other works | of 4,500 tons; but she can cross the bar with a connected with the docks. He was elected a load of 2,250 tons without lightering. On the lieutenant in the Volunteer Corps in May, present trip she discharged 700 tons; of cargo 1878; appointed J. P. in January, 1882. He into lighters before crossing the bar. Though she is intended for cargo, there is excellent cabin accommodation for B passengers well fitted up besides a beautiful little saloon, all In the recent development of Canton, Mr. | situated amidship. The ship is lighted with electricity throughout, and passengers can have the additional luxury of electric fans.

The Bintang took 1.14 days for the voyage from Antwerp to Bangkok, stopping three days at Singapore. It is expected that on her way home she will generally call at Batavia and Sourabaya, instead of at Singapore.

#### THE PEKING SYNDICATE.

heagreement by which the Peking Syndicate renounced its concession in Shansi in consideration of monetary compensation was signed on January 21, at Peking, by Judge Ting Pao chuan, on behalf of the Bureau of Trade of Shansi and the representative of the Syndicate... Its terms, which are now published, are as

1.-The Bureau of Trade of Shansi undertakes to raise a fund for the redemption of the mining agreement of the Syndicate in Shansi, together with the iron works and means of transportation; also the supplementary agreement in regard to the same, and as the Peking Syndicate is satisfied that the people of Shansi really desire to carry out the mining work themselves, they hereby agree that all their rights; in Shansi in regard to coal and iron and means of transportation shall be redeemed, the work: being undertaken by Shansi people themselves. 2.-The amount of the redemption fund is arranged as Huapao Tis. 2,750,000; the Bureau

of Trade being responsible for its payment half. in cash, the remainder in instalments. 3.-The above sum, for which the province of Shansi makes itself responsible, is to compensate the Peking Byndicate for the loss of

be a matter of no concern to the Shansi people 4-The half of the amount will be paid on the 20th day of the first moon, 34th year of Kwang Hau, as the first instalment, and the remainder will be paid in three instalments during the 35th, 36th and 37th year of Kwang Hsu, payment in each case being made on the 1st day of the fourth moon.

5.-The money will be reckoned in Hongping tacks without discount or reduction, the Shansi officials being responsible for the expenses of remittance to Peking and interest on the loan, which will be raised from the land

6,-The original agreement was made by the Bureau of Trade with the approval of the Governor of Shansi and sanctioned by the Throne. Now that funds have been raised to redeem and cancel that agreement, the Waiwupu shall be moved to instruct the Governor of Shansi to communicate with the Bureau of Trade stating that the redemption payments must be faithfully made on the appointed dates. No arrears or evasion will be allowed.

7.-As the mines of Shansi are hereby restored to Chinese control, and Shansi province has no intention whatever of contracting any foreign loan, the Peking Syndicate withdraw al agreements in regard to mining regulations in regard to coal, iron and transport; but if by any possible chance Shansi wished to contract a loan it shall notify the Syndicate, and if the latter proposals are fair and moderate shall proceed to further negotiations. Otherwise airangements with others shall be made, to which neither party shall object.

8.—Three months from the date of signing, the Peking Syndicate undertakes to hand over the compounds and buildings at Pingtingchow, together with all machinery, to the Bureau of Trade. The five places mentioned in the original agreement at which are the properties of the Peking Syndicate, will be entirely restored and the Syndicate waives all rights and claims

9 .- The Peking Syndicate will be responsible for all losses consequent on their loss of occupation which are experienced by the engineers and other employees of the Syndicate. 10.—The money for the redemption will in

the first instance be borrowd by the Bureau of Trade, and the entire amount will be derived from the land tax, and the whole of the Shansi province acreage tax shall be devoted to this purpose; this tax being a public fund administered by the people for the benefit of the whole province and may be used for the redemption of the mineral resources of the province, which Blake Garden is fast gaining the name of are the inheritance of the people as a whole. Governor, a rank only inferior, in the Chinese being the dumping ground of the city, owing But prior to the payment of the entire amount no alteration shall be made in the rate of the found in the most secluded parts of the garden land tax or any exemption allowed. Should the land tax prove insufficient, the high officials of Shansi must meet the deficit from some other | at the Union Church.

> men, the agreement now drawn up in settlement of this case shall also be confirmed by the Walwupu and recognized by the British Minister, who guarantee the performance of its terms by their respective nationals. 12.-This agreement is done in duplicate, in

ANOTHER RAILWAY LOAN WANTED

Vicercy Heu Shin-chang, of the Three Rastern Provinces, has wired to the Grand Council of State and the Foreign Office suggesting the shrifting of the troublesome boo Hang-ning railway loan to Manchuria for the reorganization of the civil, military and other systems of Government in the Provinces of Fengtien, Kirin and Helungkiang, says the

H.E. Hau proposes that the loan be guaranteed by the Three Eastern Provinces, which will repay same and interest within 20 years.

There is another report that the loan will ! be reserved for the redempton of the Peking-Hankow trunk line from the Belgian-Russian-French capitalists. But it is believed in Chinese official circles that as the attitude of Sir John Jordan is not so arm as before, so the diplomatic dispute between England and China may be settled amicably soon.

the Peking-Hankow truck railway from the Belgian concessionaries the Chinese Government has wired to all the Viceroys and Governors of the Provinces advising them to give their own opinions on the important matter, for there are different opinions held between the Boards of Finance and of Posts and Communications, the former is in favour of placing the line under entirely Chinese Government control after its redemption, but the latter favours both Government and mercantile administration combined. All affairs concerning the reported redemption will be conducted by the newly formed Board of Communications in

THE ACTION AGAINST THE M. M. CO. "

INTERLOCUTORY JUDGEMENT.

On the 31st ultimo in the Kobe Chiho Sale banaho, an interlocutory judgement was delivered in the action brought by Danjo, a seaman, of Urashima, Hiroshima prefecture, against G. Abily, agent of the Messageries Maritimes, No. 15. Naniwamachi, Kobe, for damages amounting to Y5.310.46, against the loss of the schooner Kast-mary, which was alleged to have been run down by the M.M. steamer Tourane in the Inland Sea, on the morning of June 18th, 1906. The hearing was restricted to the point whether the claim was legally grounded, and the interlocutors judgement is given in favour of the plaintiff who is held to have a proper legal standing.

Of course this does not decide the question of responsibility. At it is only some six or seven months since this case got into the Courts and there will doubtless be many hearings, and numerous postponements, and much calling of witnesses in rebuttal, and appeals from one Court to another, before the case is really final ly settled.

GALE IN KOBE

GALLANT RESCUE BY GERMAN STRAMER.

The Japan Chronicle of 4th instant reports.:-Very heavy weather has been experienced by vessels running between Yokohama and Kobe. The Hamburg-Amerika liner Saxonia, which arrived in Kobe on the 1st instant, reported having met with heavy winds and seas during the voyage, and at one time the ship was, unable to make headway against the gale.

At about ten o'clock on the morning of Friday last, the 31st ultimo, when the Saxonia was passing the Hinomisaki lighthouse, a signal was made to the steamer that a ship had been wrecked close by. Captain Habel at once made preparations to attempt to render assistance, and although a very beavy swell was running succeeded in turning the Saxonia round. Having sighted the wreck-a Japanese schopper—the Saxonia was taken as close to the distressed vessel as was possible with safety, and after a large quantity of oil had been thrown overboard a boat was lowered. manned by several of the crew of the Baxonia in charge of the second officer, Mr. Boisen-

The schooner was completely at the mercy of the storm, being tossed up and down, her masts from time to time thrashing the water. Under these circumstances it was impossible for the Saxonia's boat to get alongside, so lifebuoys were thrown to the Japanese seamen clinging to the wreck, and the three survivors were safely hauled off one by one, and taker on board the Saxonia, which then resumed be voyage, bringing the rescued seamen on to

Kobe. 🗀 🤞 Those in the lighthouse could see all that was going on below them, and doubtless this gallant rescue by Captain Habel and his officers and men is duly entered upon their log. It appears that the rescued men belong to

Kumano, Kishu. They left Kumano on the 30th ultimo with a cargo of timber. The boat encountered'a gale off Hinomisaki at 9 a.m. on the gist, when the vessel was wrecked and they were rescued as stated.

VOLUNTERR CORPS URBERS. ALL UNITS.

Parade. At headquarter at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, the 17th instant, for infantry drill Sergt: Downes, 3rd Middlesex Regt.; will attend. ARTILLERY UNITS

Parade. At headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, the 19th instant, for Maxim gun drill. Sergt. Cook, R.G.A. will attend. Parade.-At headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Friday, the 21st instant, for Maxim gun drill.

Sergt. Basford, R.G.A. will attend. ENGINEER COMPANY. Parade.-At West Fort, Kowloon, at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, the '9th instant, for technical instructions.

TAIKOO DETACHMENT. rarade .-- At Taikoo at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, the 20th instant, for gun drill, Cook, R.G.A., will attend.

SANDER'S CUP COMPETITION. The following is the result of the Sander's Cup Competition held at Stoneculters' Island on the 3rd of February, 1908.

1st ... Left half No. 1 Company,... 64 points. and...Left half No. 2 Company...62 3rd. Right half No. 2 Company., 151 4th, Right half No. 1 Company...40

It is notified for information that a Church Parade will be held on the 1st of March, 1908, Members, who have not been measured

x1,-As the twenty articles of the original | winter uniform, are requested to attend at headagreement were approved by the Taungli Ya- I quarters during drill evenings for measuring. ORDERLY OFFICER.

For week ending Saturday, the 22nd instant, MUSKETRY

The members of the Right Half No. 1 Comboth Chinese and English, whereof each party pany and the Engineer Company who tave holds one copy as syldence.

Bigued on the 18th day, Twelith Moon attend at King's Park Range on Sunday after (January 21), 13rd year of Kwang Heij.

John Medical Company at Sunday after (January 21), 13rd year of Kwang Heij.

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John Roginser Company at Sunday after (January 22), 13rd year of Kwang Heij.

#### INTRODUCTION OF SMALLPOX INTO JAPAN.

Smallpox, which is at present giving so much concern in Kobe, has been known in Japan for about (welve hundred years, and has frequently worked enormous havoc in the country. The dire scourge is said to have been introduced: into Kyushu by a fisherman who had returned. from the Korean kingdom of Silia. Thence it gradually spread castwards, and in 735 it be gan to devastate the aristocratic circles in the capital of Nata. Among the illustrious victims it claimed were the four Fujiwara brothers all sons of Fujiwara-no-Fubito (the compiler of the Code of Taiho and the grandfather and father-in-law of the then reigning Emperor). from whom the various houses of Fullware stock descend.

It is not perhaps generally known that the great bronze statue of Buddha at Nara was set; up as a direct consequence of this first epidemic of small-pox, but such is the case. Every With regard to the reported redemption of effort being made to check the ravages of the epidemic, among other devices the propities tion, of the gods was not neglected. Offerings were made at most of the temples by the Emperor, and the Buddhist High Priest was called upon to offer prayers on behalf of the Sovereign and his people. It was at this conjuncture that Shomu Tenno bethought bluself of constructing a temple that should contain a colossal Buddha, However, the native gods had first to be reckoned with, and so the famous priest Gyogi Bosatsu was sent to the Sun Goddess in Ise to present her with a shari, or relic of Buddha, and to ascertain how she would regard the imperial project. The records say that after Gyogi had passed a week at the foot of a tree close to her gate, the chapel doors of the Sun Goddess flew open and a loud voice pronounced an oracular sentence which was interpreted in a favourable sense. On the night after Gyogi's return the Emperor dreamed that the Sun Goddess appeared to him in her ownform, and said "The Sun is Biroshana (Vairokana)," at the same time announcing her approval of his plan of erecting a Buddhist

> The native gods being thus propitious, the Emperor thereupon set about erecting the groat statue, but his project was inter-upted by a serious revolt in Kyashu in 740, and it was not until 743, by which time the first onset of the epidemic had spent itself, that he issued an edict ordering the people to contribute funds for the undertaking. Gyogi on his part scoured the greater part of the empire collecting contributions. In 744 the Emperor in person directed the construction of the model but this image, begun at Shigaraki in Omi, was Dever completed. In 747, after the Emperor had gone back to Nara, he began the casting of another mage, when he carried earth with his own Imperial hands to help to form the platform. Seven unsuccessful attempts to cast the image: were made: and then the services of Kimimaro, who, it may be noted, was the grandson of a Korean immigrant, were enlisted as superintendent and the huge idel was at last successfully cast in 749. The image, which represents Lochana Buddha in a sitting posture is 53 feet in height, and the ancient records show that the metals used in its construction were too Japanese pounds of gold, 16,927 pounds of tin 1,954 pounds of mercury, and 985,180 pounds of copper in addition to lead. It is safe to assume that with the possible exception of the, Byzantine Empire, no country in contemporary Rutope could have been capable of such a gigantic effort.

The 500 Japanese pounds of gold, as well as the mercury, were used for gilding purposes. solely. The Emperor was greatly concerned. as to how this amount of the precious metal could be procured, when a fortunate discovery set his mind at ease: At the beginning of 749 gold was sent to the capital by the Governor of Mutsu, in whose jurisdiction a mine had been found, and by the third month as much as 900 ounces had been employed in gilding the great idol. Messengers were sent to all the temples to inform the gods of the lucky find, and one of the Ministers went in. person and taking his stand before the Buddha. specially communicated to him the good'news. In the following month Nara witnessed a strange and startling sight-no other than a descendant of the Sun Goddesabowingdown before a representation of Buddha. Attended by the Empress, by his only daughter, and by all the grandees of his Court, Shomu Tenno, proceeded to Todaili, and there before the great Buddhe, and facing him from the south -that is n the position of a subject at an Imperial audience, -the Emperor professed himself to be the servant of the Three Precious Things Buddha, the Law, and the Priesthood !! With this Imperial example before them, it is not surprising to learn that the subjects of Shomu Tenno became very generous to the Buddhist priests, and about the time it appears that one of the iso chief temples in the metropolis, besides its immense treasures of various kinds, help no fewer than 46 manors and 5.000 acres of the most fertile land in the empire. Altogether the smallpox. epidemic which raged from 735 to 737 was a rare godsend for the Buddhist priests. "In the latter year, in consequence of this visitation, the Emperor decreed that each of the provinces should erect a large monastery to be called Kokubunji, while shortly afterwards he ordered the construction of a seven-storied pagoda by each local government.

In the eighth century in Japan as for long afterwards in Europe, disease was attributed to two great, causes, -- namely, to evil spirits, and to food and drink. Smallpox and intermittent fever and all nervous diseases were the work of the avil spirits of the dead or of demons : and in the treatment of these and of similar maladies exorcism was the supreme remedy. Under the Empress. Koken in the daughter, and successor of the pictistic Emperor Shome, there were no fewer than 110 of these clerical medicos attached to the Court. and every one of them with plenty to do in the matter of eviction devils and unclean spirits/and of propitiating avenging whosts. Despite all this, however, -despite the magnificent Daibutsu at Nara. (he monasteries, and the pagodes. -- Japan was again and again, yav. aged through the conturies by epidemice of smallpox. The inability of Buddhlim in thi sixth century to drive out the plague from Japan had led to its shrines being destroyed and its profession forbidden. But by the elighth century it had acquired greater power, and its lack of officacy as a prophylactic permitted it to rise superior to facts. Neither in Japan nor in Rurope did the failure of the priesthood to cope with pestilence diminish for many centuries belief in supernatural powers - Japan Caronicle.

RETURNS of the average amount of Abenic notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong; during the amouth coded water January, 1908, as certified by the managers of the respective Banks .---

Banks. Average Specialh Amoust. Reserve Chartered Bank of India Anstralia and China, \$4,194,868 \$8,100,000 Hongkong and Shanghal
Banking . Corpora

able official for appointment. Admiral Li Chun has written to the Canton Shan Hou Chu to get ready a tum of 200,000 taels to meet the payment for the four lightdraft cruisers that have been ordered to be built in Hongkons,

#### EMPRESS BIRTHDAY.

H.E. the Vicercy has issued a notification to the effect that op the 11th inst., being the occasion of the anniversary of the birth of Her Imperial Chinese Majesty the Empress of Chlun, all officials here both civil, and military. are to assume their official robes on that day to celebrate the occasion.

#### TO FORTIFY WEICHOW.

Yesterday, a Chinese gunboat lest here for Weichow it is reported to survey the portion of the river there already surveyed by the British last year with the intention of converting the portion of the land bordering the river into a fortress.

Yesterday, Taotai Ha Tung Ye accompanied by a mining expert left here for the district of Hol Kin to make an investigation of the var. ous coal mines that have been reported to have been discovered there. This district is reported to be extraordinarily rich in mineral resources of different descriptions.

RESUMPTION OF BUSINESS. The Canton Police Department, the Canton Government Cement Factory at Honam, and Canton Government Paper Factory at Yim Po have all to-day resumed business after the New Year Decass,

#### 8th February.

PROPOSED SHIPPING, COMPANY. The Capton Self-Government League has again sent out circulars calling a meeting which is take place during the three days from the oth to the 11th instant at the headquarters of the League for the purpose of making final arrangements for the formation of the proposed shipping company to place vessels on the waterways of the province.

#### NAVAL MATTERS

H.E. the Canton Viceroy seeing that, at present, the number of Government gunboats. torpedo boats, launches and other type of vessels is not sufficient for the service, has proposed to raisquipmeds for the construction of a few more vessels of different types for the use of the Canton Navy,

As H.E. Li Chun has been appointed acting Admiral of the Naval Forces of this province, H. E. the Viceroy has placed all the guardboats stationed on the waterways of the rivers of the province directly under Admiral Li's

#### SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

A gentleman, named Chiu Tizibik, has peti tioned H.E. the Viceroy requesting au harity for the establishment of a school here to the instruction of the blind population of the city. This gentleman also forwarded a cony. alace gulations he has drafted for H.F.'s approval In seply. H.E. the Viceroy stated that he himself sympathises with petitioner's scheme for the benefit of the blind and will instruct the Provincial Examiner and other officials to discuss the question and to consider the regulations as already drawn up before approving the scheme proposed by the petitioner.

#### CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

H.E. the Viceroy has forwarded a despatch to the Canton-Hankow Railway Company to the effect that he has already reported the election of Mr. Lo Po-shun as vice-president of the Company to the officials of the Ministry of Communications a d Post at Peking and has received information to the effect that the election has been approved and communicated to the board of directors accordingly.

#### ALARM BELIS:

Alarm bells have been installed in most it the houses in the western suburb, of the city but none in other portions of the city, so the Police Department has issued a notification urging that these bells be installed in all houses throughout the who's city without

THE NEW BUND.

#### The Cauton Bunding Bureau has issued a polification that landers for the construction of the remaining portion of the new band will l'e

closed on the 1 th instant? 10th February. The American Asylum for the Ipsane at Fongteunanear Fati, was, two days ago entered by five robbers who carried away a large quantity of booty. The \me ican Consul here his. reported the case to the Viceroy, and the Nambol Magistrate was sent to inspect the place where the robbery occurred, while Captain Yang | Fires remain unaltered.

asylum and to hunt for the culprits. This morning, H. E. Viceroy Chang icceived Mr. W. W. M'D. Parr, the Kowloon Commissioner of Customs, at 9 a.m., and al 1 a.m. received Mr A. Hyland, the Canton

has been instructed to send troops to guard the

Postal Commissioner. E the Viceroy has now forwarded a des-/ -\$121. patch to the Chinese Steam Launch Owners Association notifying the launch-owners of the confirmation of the appointment of a Chinese official to be Inspector of Machinery of the heading. different Chinese owned launches in the larbourinstead of a Customs officer. Yesterday the committee of the Association hold a meetog at the Association's headquarters. Honam, when it was agreed to exhort the the muthorities. The committee further agreed offered . Ils, 80. Hongkew Wharls can b

that the Association will protect all Chinese. owned Launches; and Irepresent Lany Lauch launches in cases of lawsuits when they will I Astor House Hotels are wanted at \$201 while not be unnecessarily detained from their run and Commerce has again been opened to the

#### transaction of public business after the Chirage New Year boilday vacation.

NATIVE DISPUTES SETTLED. disturbance which occurred at Kwong Hoi, in the district of Sunning, between the natives and the Christian converts there, as stated a few days ago, is now reported to have been settled, and order gastored between the parties. The welynan, who was deputed to proceed to the scene, has since returned to the city and has reported his arrival to the Viceroy, announcing that the case has been satisfactorily gattled.

FIRE. fire occurred in Po Yuan Street, in the western for the year ending state October, 1907, ground. At the time of the accident, a coffin 1,542,672,38. Out of the amount, four interim 

articles untouched, which were all consumed sum of Tis 530,000 has been written off various by the flames. In removing the coffin, a wo- largounts, leaving a balance of Tis, 217,299.88 man was injured. The cause of the fire was due to leto be carried forward to mext account. The the upsetting of a karpsage lamp by a shivant bi; idirectors announce that shey have phirposely the house. The different fire brigades were at once on the scene to render assistance, but could not get the fire under conforuntil

THE WEST RIVER PATROL. present, Acting Admiral Lai Chun has placed eleven Government patrol launches in the different sections of the waterways of the West River for patrol duties.

A KNOWLEDGE OF FRENCH DESIRED. H.E. the Viceroy, noticing that only a few of his welveans have a knowledge of the

French language, has applied to the North for

the transfer of some officials who are well educated in French, to come to Canton for service under the Government. 12th February. "PROPOSED SHIPPING COMPANY! During the past three days meetings have been held at the headquarters of the Canton Self-Government League for the purpose of making final arrangements for the floating of

the proposed shipping company to place steamers on the waterways of the province, and a considerable amount of discussion has taken place. It has been finally decided that the Seventy two Guilds Association should take up the responsibility of collecting subscriptions for shares and that a deputation be selected from among the merchants of the port of the Seventy-two Guilds Association to proceed to the various places in the interior and abroad to. solicit subscriptions for shares.

#### EMPRESS'S BIRTHDAY.

Yesterday being the anniversary of the birth of H.L.C.M. the Empress of China, all officials of the city, both civil and military, gathered the Imperial Temple to offer their respects in front of the Imperial Tablet. There is no issueof Chinese newspapers here to-day on account of this event, the day being observed by them as a holiday.

Owing to the scarcity of rice in the province. the price of this staple is at present very high. H.E. the Vicercy has given instructions to his subordinates to devise means to import rice from Annam in the same manner as, was effected last year to supply the public in order to prevent an outbreak of disturbance that may arise through famine.

CHINESE TELEGRAPH ADMINISTRATION. Taotai Weil Tsung-yap yesterday received information that he had been appointed by II.E. the Viceroy Director of the Canton branch of the Imperial Chinese Telegraph Administratton (Official Department) ...

#### MASONIC REGALIA DANCE.

The Scottish Masonic Ouadrille Association are to be heartily congratulated on the success of their second annual regalia dance held last evening (7th inst.), at the City Hall. The large hall was artistically decorated with bunting, as was also the adjoining salous. The attendance, as usual, was a good one, and amongst those present, was the District Grand Master o Scottish Freemasonary in Hongkong and South China, Dr. G. P. Jordan. Thanks to the hospitality of the members, invitations had been sent to their brethren amongst the Cameron Highlanders. The members of the committee, by their courtesy and consideration, did much to make those present enjoy a very happy evening. The programme was evidently compiled by a master hand, and the diversity of dances allowed everyone to choose his or he favourite. Dancing was kept up till the small hours to the strain of the Calcutta String Band. Special ferries at intervals conveyed the Kowloonites homeward. The fifth dance of the season will take place on 4th March.

#### COMMERCIAL.

WEBKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messra. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write on the 7th

A firmer tope has prevailed in our market | drop to Tls. 420. during the past week, a .d a decided improvement in rates has occurred. While many of our local stocks have enhanced in value, the i principal features of interest in the North have

The Directors of the Taku Tuz and Lighter Co., Ltd., Have declared a final dividend of 5 per cent .= Tls. 2 which, with the two interim dividends previously paid, make in all Tis, 5,

or to per cent, for the year 1907. have slightly hardened, closing steady at \$715 tively, after sales. The London rate has not 19th inst. fluctuated and remains unchanged at £79.

Marine Insurances-North Chinas can still be obtained at Tis. 874. There are inquiries for Unions at \$835 ( Yangtages have risen to Style for the old and Stale for the new shares. Fire Insurances. - China Fires and firmer at \$98, at which rate buyers prevail. Hongkong

Shipping,-China (and Manilas, can be secured at \$15. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Sicamboats, have, appreciated to \$191. Small tales have taken place. Sign Ferries (old) have improved to Sat willt buyers after sales at the raig, The new shares have been so'd and are further wanted at the slighly increased rate

Refineries.-China Sugars continue in demand at Stog, while Luxons rule steady at \$15. There is no business to report in stocks under this

Mining.—Chineso Engineerings have in quities at Tis. 15.20. Raubs are quiet an i neglected at 58.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns,-Whampon Docks bave found buyers at \$97. closing in steam launch owners to fly lie demand. A further rise in Shanghai Docks Dragon flag at an early date as ordered by has taken place, and fruyers in the North have

placed at the improved rate of Tis. 215. Lands, Hotels and Buildings -- In the North The Canton Bureau of Agriculture, Industry | of Hongkong Lands have been put through, at Sto21. Humphreys' Estates have risen to Sto1

at which rate they sule firm: Shanghal Lands are inquired for at Tis. 1.B. Cotton Mills - Ewos are steady at Tls. 56 The quotations for other slocks under this. heading are more or less unchanged.

Miscellaneo 4-China Bornens and China Light & Powers have roled quiet at quotations. China Providents have been don't lo to a fair extent at \$8\$, closing steady at \$0%. There are buyers of Green Island Cements at \$112 Watsons have been taken off the murket at Stol. William Towells are in regirest at Syl Union Waterboats have been booked at \$10 A further demand in Langkate has set in and the stock rose to Tle, 440 at which rate buyers prevail in the North, The re-At 6.30 p.m. yesterday an outb cak of port of the directors of this company

tened to remove the coffin away leaving other; shareholders, absorbing The Biz 500, and the carried forward an exceptionally large num this year, as it is their intention to propose at the general most pg that a special cash reserve fund be formed, and that part of this amount

be transferred to it. Richange-The Bank's selling tale on London is 1/10/4 on demand. The T/T rate on Shangbai is 74%.

Dividends Payable .-- Union Waterboats--div. of 5 per cent, so cents for year anding 51s December, 1907, payable on the 14th inst. Hongkong and Shangbal Banks-div. of £2 for bld and Lino/ for new shares; for balf year ending 31st December, 190; payable on the 15th inst, Hongkong and Whampon Docks -Final of \$4 for year ending 31st December, 1907. payable on the 24th inst. Hongkong. Capton and Macao Steamboats—Final of 512 for year ending grat Dec., 1907, payable on the 25th inst, Changhai Lauds-Final of Tis. 3 and bunus of Tis. 2 for year ending 3 ist December,

A very quiet week has to be recorded, as the Races have completely diverted the attention of people, but now that the holidays are over a general revival of business in the coming week may be anticipated, with a fair degree of con-

Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have ruled slightly explor during the past week, the old shares closing with sellers at \$720, and the new shares at \$715. In London, the rate has improved to £80. Marine Insurances .- Cantons bave declined

to \$242). Unions have risen to \$850. There are inquiries in the North for Yangteres at \$152} far the old and \$'42} for the new shares, North Chinas have weakened to Tls. 85 with Fire Insurances.-China Fires are quiet at

193, without business to report. Hongkong Fires can probably be obtained at \$335. Sales have been put through at this figure. Shipping.—China and Manilashave weaken ed to \$14 at which rate they are obtainable

Douglases and Honglong, Canton and Macao teamboats are unchanged and without blisi ness to repoit. Shell Transports have further, improved to 46/6. Star Ferrys old and new continue in demand at quotations.

the improved rate of \$112, after sales. Luxons and Perak Sugars are unchanged. Miding.—There are buyers of Chinese Ragincerings at Tis, 15%. Raubs have further

weakened to \$71. Docks. Wharves and Godowns,-Kowloon Whatis have opened firmer at \$55 for the old and \$53 for the new shares, but sellers are not inclined to part with shares at these rales. Whampoa Docks can probably be sold at \$97. In the North, a further rise in Shanghai Docks has set in, and the stock closes firm ht Tls. 84.

Hongkew Wharfs are on offer at Tle, 213. Estates have found buyers at S. L. There are buyers of Kowloon Lauds at \$30. Shanghai Lands have been placed at Tis. 108. In their report for the year ending 31st December, 1907, the Directors of this Company state that the amount standing at credit of Profit and Loss account, after deducting the it terim dividend oft per cent. paid it July last is Tis, 1,151,099 71 which they recommend for appropriation as follows-Payment of a final dividend of 6 % and bonus of Tli. 2 per share absorbing in all Tle, 300,000. Transfer to Reserve Fund (Premium on New Issue of Capi tal) Tis: 653,552,21 and carry forward to New

Account the balance of Tis. 107,547.50. Cotton Mills.—Sales of Ewos bave taken place at Tis, t8. In the absence of business in Northern stocks under this heading, we follow the latest quitations from the North.

Miscellaneous .- Chi i Borneos have been dealt in at Sol. China Light and Powers are easier at \$6, at which rate sellers prevail. Sales of China Providents bave been effected at \$14, and more can be placed. Green Island Coments have been sold and are in further de mand at \$114. Watsons and William Powell are in demand at \$10} and \$5} respectively Langkate have not maintained their position during the week, and have experienced a sharp

Exchange-The Bank's selling rate on London is 1/11 3/16 on demand. The T./T. rate on Shanghai is 741.

Whampoz Docks-Final of \$4 for year ending, sergeant were injured, was withdrawn at Final of \$12" for year ending 31st Dec., 1907, asked for the charge to be withdrawn. Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks | payable on the 25th inst. Shanghai Lands-

#### FREIGHT MARKET.

Meisrs. Lamke and Rogge report in their fortpightly circular of the 8th inst. :-With the exception of business from Saigon, which has continued to absorb some tonnage. chartering operations during the fortnight have been limited to point of number, the effect of the Chinese New Year holidays making itself fel as usual. These festivities have come to a close now, and it is to be earnestly hoped that, after the long period of languor, which freights have gone through on this coast, an improved stateof affairs will at last set in, not only as far as the. volume of trade is concerned but also in the

matter of actual profits. Chartering from Saigon to this constitutes the bulk of the business done, and rates in that direction, have by slow degrees been worked up' l to 16 cents per picul. At the latter figure more, tonnage, though of medium size only and for liter dates, can be placed, but such versels becoming more scarce now, a further advance caunot fail to occur. Saigon to Philippines, two steamers secured for part cargoes 26 and 27 charters have taken place at 24 and 25 cents

inquired after. Java and Bangkok business is so far conspicuous by its absence, respecting Bangkok in not; expected, that shipments on a larger

scale be made until fully another month. Coal freights are weak and peglected, Wecannot quote beiter than \$1,25 to \$1,30 per ton Moji to this, at which rate some prompt tonusge might, be placed. Kuchinotzu to Singapore has a fixture at \$1,50, and Labuan to this at \$1.75 per (on. Hongay shipments have not yes been resumed after the Holidays.

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TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Two hundred armed Chinese policemen have Inft Kirin for Chientao.

THE Harbin Customs House is expected to open within a few days. Some 5,000 men are being enlisted in Shantung for new regiments forty-eight from each district.

THE Volunteer Dance will take place on Thurs-SIX carriages have arrived in Peking from

Shanghai for the use of Their Malesties and the Court. THE Bills providing for increased inxation have been passed in the Japanese House of

Representatives by a large majority. THE negotiations between China and Japan in regard to the Yalu forests have been re-opened. but China still adheres to her old contention.

IT is reported that China has arranged to redeem the Russian concession for the Harbin Teltsihar railway, but it is not known whether the Teltsihar-Algun section is included in the

A MOST successful concert, arranged by Mr. B. L. Frost, was held at the Y.M.C.A. rooms on Sunday night last. All the items were excel-Refineries.—China Sugars are in demand at | lent and although the programme was not a long one it was most enjoyable.

> BARON CHINDA. Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, has declared at a Committee meeting of the Lower House that the Japanese Government is objecting most vigorously against the construction by the Chinese of the Heinmintun-Fakumen Railway.

On the 20th ult. Mr. Brewitt-Taylor, the Commissioner of Customs at Newchwang, passed through Tientsin for Peking, where he has been appointed to be in charge of the new school Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Humphreys' for the Chinese students at the Imperial Mari time Costoms. It is generally admitted that no better choice could have been made for the naw position,

> A NEW solicitor-Mr. H. L. Dennys-was admitted to practice at the Supreme Court, last Monday moroing, The Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock. K.c., moved his enrolment, and the Chief Justice-Sir Francis Piggot-welcomed him and hoped that his career in the Colony would be a success. Mr. Dennys joins, the firm of Messrs. Dennys and Bowley.

THE Sign Observer says :- From a notice it our advertising columns it will be seen that the Indian butchers in Bangkok have fixed the price of mutton at \$0.75 per lb. It appears that there is a demand for mutton but the supply of theep from Hongkong is insufficient and friegular; hence the butchers can 'only afford to sell at an increased price-ys dollar cents per 1b.

WITH the exception of small-pox there were no cases of communicable diseases throughout last week according to the official returns issued on the loth inst. Forty-two cases of small-pox and 4 in other districts. Of the total cases, 45 were Chinese, the only European case being an imported one, Twenty-nine Chinese died of the disease.

THE charge against Torrone Adolfo, the Italian Dividends Payable .- Hongkong & Shanghai sallor belonging to the warship Vesuvio, who been the sharp rise in Langkats and Shanghai Banks-div. of £2 for old and £1-10/. for new: was arrested some days ago in connection with shares, for half year ending 31st December, a stabbing affray in the Colonial Hotel, in 1907, payable on the 15th inst. Hongkong & which Iwo British blue ackets and a police 31st December, 1907, payable on the 24th inst. Police Court, on the 10th inst. Mr. P. P. J. Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboats- Wodehouse, deputy superintendent of police,

Final of Tis, 3 and bonus of Tis, 2 for year A MAN named Chiga Hideo, employed by and 710 for the old and new shares respect ending 31st December, 1907, payable on the Messis. Andrews & George, of Yokohama, F. A. Hazeland, charged with being absent five per cent, increase will shortly be made. propriating a portion of Y25,000, price of machinery supplied to the Iron Foundry at Wakamatsu. He escaped to Shimonoscki and squandered the morey in profligate pleasures. On the morning of January 27th detectives belonging to the Shimonorek Police Station entered is domicile to arrest him, but he committed suicide.

> A TRUCK coolie, in the employ of Sang Lee, the contractor, met his death at West Point yesterday morning (oth inst.) under distressing circumstances. The truck, it appears, was loaded with several bags of coment, and was in charge, of four coolies. From Des Vosuz Road West the Fruck was turned into Water Street and in discending this incline, the cooles having forgotten to apply the brakes, the front coolie slipped and fell. Before the truck could be stopped it had already passed over his prostrate. form, causing severe injuries. He was removed to hospital and died last night.

WE regret to state (says the Nagaszki Press of the 28th ult.), that Mr. W. S. Lowe, the Americents respectively. From Salgon to Java two | can gentleman whose removal to St. Bernard's Hospital, Naminobira, we reported in a recent respectively, and one from Salgon to Singapore lisane, died vesterday morning at 5,30 from led that the total value of the stocks will reach on batis of about 16 cents per picul. In other small-pox. Deceased was an engineer by pro- Y3,000,000 before the end of the month. directions from Balgon tonpage has not been fession. to years of age, and came here from Stocks of crude sugar in Osaka usually stand Visdivostock with the remains of the late Mr. at about Y600,000 or Y700,000 at the end of on to the footpath and roadway, and which, ins Low, manager of the Pacific Commercial Company, and intended to accompany them to principally due to exchange difficulties, and it Honolulu by the P.M. s.s. Koren, We understand that deceased is believed to have contracted the disease in Viadiyostock. The similarity in the names of the two gentlemen was

abandoning the claim in the territory in order them. The cost of living will perhaps create a water sound its way on to all the verandable of that the extering friendly relations between little public spirit in Singapore, but there has the first and second floors of the Szechnan lapen and China may be maintained. It is an brecious little of that in the past. Ento: Road side of the building but fortune and the building but fortune and the past.

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THE Commander of the Russian croiser Ask old committed suicide on Friday, 7th instan owing, it is al'eged, to his being implicated i the recent mutiby ht VII divostek.

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A CONSIDERABLE earthquake shock was registered at the Sicawel Observatory on 10th instifrom 2,17 to 1,21 a.m. Approximate dis tauch 2,703 kilometres i direction, probably

In is reported from Vladivostok that the Manager of the East Asiatic Steamship Company and the branch manager of the Russian Volunteer Fleet will visit Japan shortly to inspect business conditions.

CHINA's total railway mileage is 3,740 miles and is controlled by loreign nationalities as follows: Tapan, 730 miles , Russis, 1,031 miles; Britain, 725 milet; France, 30 milet i Germany. 343 miles. China berself controls but of miles of the entire system.

day, 27th instant, and not on 18th as previously | THE R. I. H. T. Bardings left Bombay on 12th instant with the following on board :- 13th Rajpute, strength-8 British Officers, two ladies, two hospital assistants, 783 non-commissioned officers and men, 86 followers, and 4 horses. Also io naval officers.

> province, has received a secret dispatch from I also will probably do so. the Central Government asking him to offer a who can capture—dead or alive—Dr. Sun Wen (Sun Yhi-len), the motorious leader of the antimoharch at movement in this country,

AT a meeting of the directors of the Shanghais Sumatra Tobacco Co., I td., held on the 8th instant, it was decided to recommend to the shareholders at the approaching angual meeting, that a final dividend of forty-five per cent making seventy per cent for the year, should be declared, and that Tis. 25,000 should be placed to a special works fund.

In consequence of the riots which have been occurring in nearly all provinces of China. orders have been issued to all Viceroys and Gryernars to keep better look out and station tentry guards on the borders of the provinces and also along the coast, so as not to afford any l foreign power an excuse for landing troops under the plea of necessity to protect their

A DEATH inquiry was conducted at the Magistracy, this morning (11th ibst.), Mr. H. H. Comperts presiding as Coroner, to inquire into the circumstances touching the death of the two men who were killed in the explosion in board the oil tank steamer Wertle on Sunday last, particulars of which were reported in fast overling's Telegraph, A verdict di accidental death was returned.

THE Kobe health returns for the week ending February 1 show that 7:0 cases of small-pox were reported during that period and 361 deaths occurred. On Rebruary Ath there were 1,021 cases being treated. During the present ep demic 4.127 outbreaks have been cured r. by terminated fatally and the remainder ar under treatment. Compulsory vaccination has Been made to 200,625 people.

FOUR protests hitherto have been addressed to Chips on the subject of the Hainmintun-Fakumen inilway. The Japanese believe that the British choitalists concerned are inclined to withdraw from the enterprise. The Chientao frontier dispute remains in abeyance. The cover the cause, he found them trying to extriauthorities consider it Inadvisable to accode to | date a big ignana (water monitor lizard) from & the demand of the delegates from Tairen for | hole in the side of his fowl house. It had extend

were reported as baving occurred in the city, WE regret to record the death at the carly ago the hole in the planking." of twenty-six years, of Mr. F. G. Johnson, an architect in the firm of Messrs. Walter Schtt | FOR several years past, members of the and Co. The deceased had been in Shanghal for nearly two years and for over a year had undertaken the duties of Secretary to the Shanghai Rowing Club." Mr. Johnson had been enjoying poor health of late. "He just ! recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever in time to take part in the autumn regatta. He was removed to the General Hospital fast wack and to all his friends the news of his death came as a painful surprise -N. C. D. further rise has been in contemplation, The

ONCE again the renowned John Downie made | ation by the authorities at Peking, and it is bis appearance at the Police Court, before Mr. has, according to the Japan Advertiser, been from the House of Detention. This well-known accused in Court by his employers of misap- character had been on a flying trip to Canton, where his effort at high jinks were not appreciated by the residents of the Chinese southern capital. He was returned to Hongkong, under escort of a warder engaged at the British Consulate, and brought before the Court, yesterday, morning, to an wer the charge. His behaviour. before the presiding magistrate, resulted in his being remanded in custody for medical examination as it is believed his mind is unhinged.

THE importation of sugar into lapan

which increased to Y1.667,200 at the end of last. with a similar cargo. " he slock belonging to the Japan Sugar Refining Company represents a value of Ys.070,000 stored in the Osaka Watehnuse and of Yoo ooo stored in the Tokyo Watchouse (in Osaka), while the rest belongs to different individual merchants. It is expect-

Free Press on the question of registration of that there had been an outbreak of fire others servante relieves the chart of the f. llowing :-- I, were led to believe that a water pipe had burst. was glad to read your leader of the 38th merely coincidence as they were not related utiling. We are indeed a strange people-a ed that there had been a hurst in one of the to each other.

It is believed that some time must yet elapse selves be worried daily, and in not a few before a settlement of the Chientac question is cases allow our women-tolks to be sent to the frosty weather. A T piece at the property weather, a T piece at the property weather. A T piece at the property weather, and the sprinkler had blown completely of the Chinese Government claims the territory—

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THE Korean Government contemplates start ing the renstruction of roads and other audic works, on which it can employ the rioters and thus dispel the fundamental cause of the

A PEKING dispatch states that H.E. Tang Shao-yi will probably be transferred to Pekide at his own request; and some other official appointed to take his place as Governol of

A PEKING message Water that the Control Government on heating of the Liabon tragecty sent a telegram of Sympathy to the Portugues Government," through H. H. Lib Ship heye Chinese Minister in Paris

THERE is talk in Bangkok of the formation of n avadicate for the manufacturing of ice and mineral waters, This company! it is stated: will command a large capital and care ) bh'the business on a very large scale. [51]

VISCOUNT Acki has been appointed a Privy Councillor, Business unions have passed te solutions threatening not to re-elect members of Parlinment who voted for the measures providing for increased taxation. \*\*\*\*

THERE is a rumour in Bungkok to the effect that a Chinese syndicate is being formed with a view to the establishment of a shipping lines. calling at Hongkong, Swatow, Hainam and Bangkok, Already the capital is said to but Tes. 3,000,000. In sin halve de trutte and

CHINA has officially communicated her new Mining Law to the Japanese Government, and, the examination of its provisions is understood to have been completed. The Western Powers have already entered protests akainst certain E. CHANG MING CHI, Governor of Kwangsi | features of the Law, and it is stated that Japah

> IT is officially announced that Customs houses were opened in North Manchurla on Tuesday." the Ath instant. The latest accounts go to show that China may abandon the scheme of constructing the Heinmintun-Fakumen railway. Meanwhile it is reported that Japan in considering methods of retaliation in the case the construction of the railway in begun,

WE learn that official investigations, conducted; recently in Saphalien, show that great outingsties of coal and of gold exist in that disland. The coal is said to be as plentiful and of better. quality than the Yubari mineral, and the gold fields are the oried to be more promising that those of Hokkaido, but inaccessibility, owith to want of roads, interferes fatally "at present with the development of these resources, we is the

A PEKING message says that the Board of War has forwarded an official despatch to each of the Viceroys, Governors and Military Governors: in the provinces requesting these officials:tout Have the fortresses under their control repaired: Additional forcesses should be built at all that important strategetic points in order to improve: the national defences. Certain funds have been prepared by the same Board to cover expenses: or the construction of fortresses in future. \*\*

THE Slam Observer of First with says :- Ah Seng. of the crew of the Sanning, was arrestyesterday by the Customs authorities for laying had to tine of opium concealed about person, Ah Obak, compradores cook in e Saaniung, was afrested for having had concealed around his waist two horns of onlum. Kang Keo, a passenger by the Promotheus from Swhlow, had taels of opium dross concealed under the false bottom of his truck. He was arrested by the Customs huthorities in Stillay,

RESIDENT of Bangkox had an interesting experience the other day. For some time pastr ling had been missing his chickens and suspected either spakes or rate as their devourers. But, eventually, the mystery was solved. There was great commotion among his servants and also among his poultry, and on going to disver shout half-a-dezen chickens, and these had to swelled it up that it was unable to get through

Imperial Maritime Customs have from time to time agilated for increased remuneration. Owing to the diminution in the value. of the tael and the enhanced cost of living, an increase all round was granted about (en years ago, in some cases as much as a bundred per cent, and in others forty and sixty per cent. To the outdoor staff about fixty per cent. was given, and since then a Skanghal" Meroury understands that at . the bresent moment, the matter is under consider. bijeved that the announcement of a twenty.

A HORRIBLE accident occurred at the Chinese Imperial Post Office at Shanghal, on 5th inst. ha a result of which a coolie met a shocking end. About half-past eleven o'clock the out side lift was being used for the holsting of mails to the softing room, and at the time ? coolie who was working on the premises hadpened to be standing alongside." The wife rope by which the heavy iron weight counterbalancing the cargo hangs had become frayed in the course of the working of the misching, and as in the 'care ascended the tops suddenly parted. anticipation of an" increase of the duty | The weight came crashing down and breaking has already commenced. According to the shrough the wooden guards in its fall struck the Asahi, the total value of the stock of man on the head, bringing him to the ground raw sugar stored in the warlous bonded. His injuries were frightful, the head being Cus one warehouse in Osaka at the end of smashed almost to a pulp, and so distigured December last amounted to about Y712,700, was his face that it was quite unrecognisable. The ponderous mass of iron, weighing several? month. The steamer Ariaks-mary with 3,000; hundreds of pounds, had also inflicted injuries: one of crude sugar is expected to arrive about I to his body, and death had been instantaneous. the 20th Instant, followed by the Edo-maru | The body has been handed over to the Chinese l'authorities for the usual inquest.

SOME consternation and excitement was caused between half-past one and two o'clock this after-Incon at Massrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co.'s cremises in the Spechuen Road, reports the Shanghat Mercury of 6th inst. .. The Eurlosity of passors-by was aroused by hugo streams of water coming from the building, and descending. Ithe time being, rendered traffic absolutely at a standstill. Reople gazed upon the scene in A CORRESPONDENT writing to the Bintapore | complete astonishment and some concluded Upon closer enquiries being made it was leaving

THE Governor of Hunan has been cautioned | CONSUL GENERAL and Miss Mansfield arrived by the Government to look out for the Kwangsi in Hongkong from Canton early last Tuesday rebols as it is known that their chief retreats morning on board the steamer Fatsham. They are in Canton and Hunan.

WHEN the s.s. Tuckwo, which wessel arrived at Hankow on the 28th ult., passed Christmas Island, one of the large Chinese cruisers was observed to be ashore in a bad position.

AGENTS of German shipbuilding companies have been most active in Peking in obtaining contracts for the supply of vessels for China's new Navy, and it is stated from the capital that a contract for forty torpedo-boats to be built in Germany is about to be signed by the Ministry

THE Vice-Minister of the Korean Educations department has notified the heads of the differcht schools that they must establish Japanese language recitation classes within a week, it | junk and found the goods. being necessary that the Japanese language should be better known in Korea than it is at present.

THE business of the Tokio. Horse Improvement Company, promoted last year, is reported, says the Japan Mall, to have been very successful. The gross income was Y151,901.80 and expenditure Y56,279.84, leaving a balance of net profit of Y95,621. Of this sum, Y62,500 was distributed among shareholders as a dividend. The registered capital of the company ly injured, and on being taken to hospital exis Y1,000,000, and of this amount Y250,000 only | pired shortly afterwards: was paid up.

A VLADIVOSTOCK telegram to the Asahi states that the post bellum development of Russian shipping in the Far East; is making great pro-Colombo, Singapore, Shanghai, Hankow, Naga-S.S. Company's vessels between Tsuruga, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai and

AFTER prolonged discussion between the Wai wa-pu and the Chief Comptroller of the Imperial Chinese, Customs, the Wai-wu-pu has declared that foreign merchant vessels on the Yangtse-kinny often violate the treaties. The Chinese government is therefore compelled to notify foreign countries maintaining treaty relations with China that they must respect the provisions of the Yangtse Trading Treaty of 1899. Foreign vessels are only allowed to navigate between Chinklang, Nanking, Wuhu, Kiukiang, Hankow, Shasi, Ichang and Chungking and no demand for permission to trade with other ports can be entertained ...

THE Perak Pioneer says that no suit under the value of \$25 is now entertained in the local Court of Requests, all plaintiffs, irrespective of nationality, being referred to the Penghulu's court. Resort to the Penghulu's Court is purely optional on the part of the plaintiff, and a Magistrate is bound under the provision of the Courts Enactment to entertain civil suits of any value whatsover, so long as it does not exceed his pecuniary jurisdiction. The present enforced resort to the Penghulu's Court is likely to cause much inconvenience to parties unacquainted with Malay, in which language all processes are issued from that tribunal.

THE members of the Upper House belonging to the Duyo-kai, Kenkyu-kai and Chawa-kai Visits of courtesy form a considerable part of intend to introduce in the Diet a proposal | the functions of modern navies and Bangkok prohibiting or limiting race clubs in general. I has no great reason to complain of neglect in gives permission without any restriction as to associations are injurious to social order.

THE Japan Herald remarks that sneak thieves During the service the momban was, as usual, stationed at the chief entrance to the Hall, but he was unaware of anything tiousal happening until the congregation were dismissed and three member of the congregation-or rather the pastor and two members of the congregation-found their overcoats had been stolen. The police were at once notified of the theft.

BLEEDING freely from the ears and mouth and In an unconscious state, it coolie, about fort years old, was found by a policeman lying on the footpath in Queen's Road West, at about sever o'clock on the evening of the 7th inst. The man was removed to hospital immediately, but it is not expected he will live. Inquiries made in the neighbourhood elicited no information as to who the man is, or how he came by his injuries. As he was found outside house No. 103, the theory advanced is that the man must have been visiting somebody in the liouse, and, in leaving, slipped, and fell down the staircase injuring his head. The medical certificate was not received by the police this morning stating what the man is suffering from, but concussion of the brain is quite likely. ...

THREE men were captured at Tai-kok-tsui last Sunday night, by Inspector Mcllardy, and detained on suspicion of having been concerned in an armed robbery, which was perpetrated that IT does not often happen that the Directors of evening, in Tai-kok-tsui Bay. Four men a limited liability company recommend the deboarded a fishing junk (No. 195) and on being chiration of a substantial dividend, and the asked their business by the master-Wong | shareholders, by a self-denying ordinance, de-Chung Wo-stated that they were excisemen | cide to forego their profits and place the whole in search of opium, 'The master's wife doubt- | sum to the reserve fund. That is what happenod their story and asked for their warrant, ed, however, at a recent meeting of the Bangkok whereupon, it was stated, one of the robbers | Manufacturing? Company Limited, says the struck her on the face with the flat end of his Bangkok Times, when the Directors recommendsword. The master dispossessed the robber of led the payment of a 6 per cent. dividend for the his sword and chased them off the junk and half-year, and the amount was carried to reserve down the road, shouting "Robbers" the while; Instead. Naturally, this has aroused much His cries were heard by an Indian policeman, who captured one of the men, the remaining | competition induced, the action. The Manutwo being taken later. They were charged at lacturing Company has been rather unforthe Police Court on Monday morning, and tunate in the way of attracting competitors, for remanded.'

of the steamer Nuestra Beffora de Gracia and Gloria for the satisfaction of a chattel morta- amalgamate was, however, rejected, and the gage did not take place this morning, due to the | competition lasted for a number of months, unfact that the de Gracia had not returned to Manila | til the competitors were bought out. Now there from her last trip south. The sale has been post- | is a prospect of competition from another quarter poned until Saturday, February 15, when the and the market value of the shares has dropped in iwo vessels will be sold to the highest bidder sympathy with the rumour. As to the present by the sheriff of Manila. These vessels have position of the existing ice company, it may be been levied on as the property of the Gloris | noted that in the past six months, during the company, the chattel mortgage being held by | cold season, and with competition against it for Senor Barretto Machucho. There is a story part of that time, the accounts show gross proin circulation in court circles to the effect fits of 43,000 Tes, odd. In the present half year. that the vestels belong to a woman in Ma, with the hot weather shead, it should do even nile, who in order to avoid payment of certain better, By, not, paying any dividend, the pany's managors. The question of the present an important step towards strengthening the

will be the guests of Sir Frederick and Lady, Lugard during race week.

THE Chinese Engineering & Mining Co., Ld. announces that the total output of the Company's three mines for the week ending January 25, 1908, amounted to 17,188.05 tons and the sales during the same period to 16,31940 tons.

THE master of a Macoo fishing junk was fixed Sigo at the Police Court, last Monday morning, for being in possession of a "quick-firing" rifle and fifty rounds of ammunition without a permit. Inspector Dymond received word of the arrival of defendant's junk in Aberdeen Bay, on Sunday night, and having been informed that defendant was in the habit of smuggling such material into the interior, he searched the

WHILE engaged on a rubbish junk, lying opposite the Central Market, a dust coolie was accidentally killed early yesterday morning. It appears that several other coolies in charge of a dust cart lost control of the vehicle while it was being run along the praya. It careered down the road and swept over the praya wall right upon the unfortunate coolie who was working on board the rubbish boat, When picked up he was found to be dangerous.

SAKAJIRO TAKINO, a dispenser, residing at 115, Queen's Road East, created a great disturbancout Wanchai last night (7th inst.), and came 'very nearly setting a shop on fire. Sakajiro, it gress. It has lately been decided that the appears, had been celebrating a birthday, and vessels of the Russian Volunteer Fleet shall had lowered more sake than was good for him run between St. Petersburg, Odessa, Calcutta, or the peace of the neighbourhood. When the party broke up Sakajiro stepped to the street, saki and Vladivostock, and the East Asiatic | and very carefully undressed himself, hiding his clothing on a door step. Then, according to one eye-witness, he performed a war dance in the middle of the street. This ended, he rushed into a cigarette shop, knocking over a lamp. and smashing a glass case. The police were summoned and Sakajiro placed in custody, but before he could be removed to the station a prolonged search was made for his clothing, which was ultimately found. He paid Sto at the Police Court, to day, for his outing,

> II, E. WU TING-FANG, Chinese Minister designate to the United States of America, left Shanghai for Washington on 4th inst. There was a large gathering of Chinese and foreigners on the jetty opposite the Custom House, at 4 o'clock when lis Excellency and suite embarked on the tender Alexandra which conveyed them to the P. M.S. Siberia at Woosing, Amongst those who wished His Excellency. I forewell on the tender were the Shanghai Taotai, His Honour M. T. Liang, U. S. Consul-General Charles Denby, Mr. H. E. Hobson, Commissioner of Customs, Dr. Gilbert Reid, Dr. J. C. Fergusson, Dr. F. E. Hinckley and the staff of the United States Court for China. and American officials. His Excellency had a numerous retinue, and some Chinese students also travelled by the same steamer. When the tender, flying the Chinese flag at the mast, left. the jetty, thousands of crackers were fired and His Excellency waved farewells from outside the saloon door.

They are of the opinion that the Horse Breed. this respect, remarks the local Observer. The ing Office does not pay sufficiently careful present German naval visit is an event of interattention to the establishment of race clubs but | est. Since the last one there has been some progress all round. The German 'Navy itself the nature of the associations. As a result, in [ is expanding, as all the world knows, to an the vicinity of Tokio only, there are 5 race extent which furnishes British naval enthusiasts courses, namely at Ikegami. Kawasaki, with a plausible excuse for demanding more Meguro, Itabashi and Matsudo. The only of the taxpayers' money. The visitors object of these clubs is to raise money through may see signs of administrative and betting and not to improve horses. Such social progress in Bangkok which can "Be best appreciated by contrast with the past. The German community here is fon the upward grade also, witness the recent elevation of again appear to be on the prowl seeking all Herr von Prollius to the rank of Minister they can lay their hands on. On Sunday even- Plenipotentiary, and the construction of the ing, while the congregation of Union Church | handsome new buildings in which the Legawere worshipping at Van Schaick Hall, one of | tion is housed. The audience to be given by these unwelcome visitors secured an entrance | His Majesty, together with the various arrangeby the back way to the lobby, where hung the ments made for the entertainment of the visicoats and hats of the gentlemen attending the tors by Siamese and German hospitality, will service, and made off with three overcoats, it is to be hoped, render their visit pleasant and memorable on all hands:

> A FIRE was discovered among some books in the Compradore's office of the Russo-Chinese Bank at Shanghai, on 5th inst. A native constable who was passing and saw the flames at once gave the alarm and several petty officers of H.M.S. Astraca, who were close at hand broke in a window on the Kiukiang Road side of the Bank and with the aid of a few buckets of water the flames were put out before much damage was done. Later on Sergis, Dee and Lynch, who had heard the alarm. gained an entrance by a rear door and they brought a hose to bear, but it was not needed. The fire alarm was sounded and the brigade had some difficulty in locating the scene of the supposed fire. Seeing their, services were not needed they returned to their quarters. The petty officer who broke the window received a bad cut on the heel while so doing, but it was nothing serious. Had the fire not been discovered when it was considerable damage might have been done, and the prompt action of the police and navalimen is highly to be commended. The cause of the fire was the fusing of some electric wires behind a steam heater.

'curiosity, but the explanation is that threatened it is less than twelve months ago that they were considering an offer of terms on which amai-THE Manila Times of 4th inst. says: - The sale | gamation could take place with a rival concern as an alternative to competition. The offer to debts turned them over to the Gloria com- Manufacturing Company has certainly taken mortgages is being investigated and while the confidence, felt by the lovesting public, and at wessels will be sold by order of the court some | the same lime, has forged a strong weapon lively lawsuits are promised for the possession | with which to fight any competition in the

# SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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	Process.	NO. OF SHARES.	Value.	PAID UP.	POSITION AS PE	AT WORKING	LAST DIVIDEND.	PROTINATE FEBRUAT PRESENT POTATION. SED ON SART	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
	BANKS.  Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	80,000	\$125	\$125	( )(1,000,000)			EAR DIV.	(\$729)
,	Do. 100 (100)	40,000	\$125	\$125	\$11,750,000 } \$250,000 }	\$1,797,167	{ £1.15/- for }-year ending 30.6.07 @ ex }	3 <b>1 %</b>	London & So
•	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925 1,15,42 1,15,43	£7	£6	\$300,000 }	571,293	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903		<b>S</b> 51
	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$50	\$219,058 } \$401,959 } \$125,000 }	noně	\$20 for 1906	83 %	<b>52421</b>
	North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	£15	£5	Tis. 100,000 } Tis. 48,942 } ( \$5,000,000 }	Tis, 204,424	{Final of 7/6 per share making in all 15/-} for 1906=Tis, 2.65}	6 %	Tis. 85 sellers
	'nion Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	12,400	\$250	\$100	£70,000 { \$456,407 } £125,137.15/-	\$1,460,490	[Final of \$12 making \$42 for 1905 and] linterim of \$30 for 1906	5.7	<b>1850</b>
	Vangtere Insurance Association, Limited	8,000 4,000	Stoo	\$60 \$60	\$817,628 / \$850,000 } \$159,143 }	\$394,520	S12 for year ending 31.12.05	Adam and Adam	{ fisa buyers
•	FIRE INSURANCES.  China Fire Insurance Company, Limited		Stoo	\$20	\$1,988 } \$1,000,000 } \$320,449 } \$7,616	\$362,980	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1905		15142) buyers
	longkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited		Saço	<b>5</b> 50	\$1,256,483	\$435,236	\$40 for 1905		\$335 sales
	China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited		\$25 \$50	\$25 \$50	\$264,638} \$96,988} \$250,000	\$365 Nil.	\$1 for 1906	7 % 10 %	\$14 \$40
	longkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	\$15	SI5"	\$550,000 \$86,989	\$27,101	SI for 1st half-year ending 30,6.07	61.%	<b>579)</b>
¦ ,	ndo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)] Do. do. (Deferred)]	60,000	£s	£5	{ £270,000}	£3.694	5/- for 1906 @ ex 2/2} \$1.24 per share	3i Z	\$18 \$28
	Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	100,000 } 2,000,000	Tis. 50	Tis. 50	Tis, \$4,372 { . £400,000 £1,871 \$65,000}	Tin. 13,327 (172,370	Interim of Tls. 12 for account 1907		Tis. 46 Tis. 50 46/6
	Star " Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	£10	210	\$32,957 Tils, 98,000 Tils, 419,479	<b>5137</b>	{\$1.00} for year ending 30.4.1907	<b>{ 4 3</b>	525 buyers 512} buyers
	Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	30,000	Tis. 50	Tls. 50	Tis, 62,000 } Tis, 81,200 Tis, 30,000	. 18 730	Final of Tis. 2 making Tis. 6 for 1906	12} %	Tis. 47 sellers
,	hina Sugar Refining Company, Limited		1100	1100	₹450 <sub>1</sub> 000	9,218	\$8 for year ending 31.12.05	78 %	SII2 sales
	"erak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	7,000 7,000	718.50	\$100 Tis. 50	15. 100,000	T1x, 8,935	13 for 1897	5.1 <b>%</b> 5.1 <b>%</b>	515 sales Tis, 80
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	Touwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	<b>£25</b>	\$25 °	164,124	10,335	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.06	114 %	<b>585</b>
	longkong & Kowloon Wharland Godown Co., Ld., Do., do. new)	40,000 20,000	\$50	\$50	{	3,047	Interim of \$2 for six months ending June 3	61 %	{ \$55 old ' \$53 new
	hanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld		\$50 Tls. 100	\$50 Tis. 200	\$50,000 \$50,000 Tis. 1,000,000	1491,580 1s. 10,459	\$4 for 1st half-year ending June 30th, 1907.  [Interim of Tls. 2] for six months ending]	81 % 7 %	\$97 buyers Tis. 83} sales
	hanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	Tis. 100	Tis, 100	Tis. 487,210 Tis. 100,000 Tis. 190,100 Tis. 75,000	lis. 25,117	Interim of Tis. 8 for account 1907	81 %	Tis. 215 buyers
	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	25,000	Tis. 100	Tis. 100	Tis, 15,000	T'ls. 3,388	Tis. 6 for 141 months ending 28:2.07	6 2	TIL 105
	Tytor House Hotel Company, Limited (Shanghai) Contral Stores, Limited	50,123	\$25 \$15 \$50	\$25 \$15 \$50	\$1,000 \$1,000 \$648,975 }	\$10,908 \$9,178	\$2\$ for year ending 30.5.07	13 %	520) buyers 514 sales
	ongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld umphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	50,000 150,000	\$100	\$100 \$10	\$5,075 } \$250,000 \$217,426 } \$50,000 }	: \$5,915 '4 621	[Final of \$3\] making in all \$7 for year]  ending 31.12.07	7 %	Stora Stora
г В	owlcon Land and Building Company, Limited	6,000 78,000	\$50 Tls. 50	\$50 Tls: 50	Tis. 869,493	51,089	521 for 1906	81, %	530 buyers Tis. 108 buyers
	COTTON MILLS.	12,500	<b>\$</b> 50	\$50	{ Tis. 170,000 }	\$1,541	{Final of \$2.10 making in all \$4.10 for year } ending 31-12.07	81 %	548
	wo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld longkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited	15,000	Tis. 50	Tis, 50	Tis. 150,000 Tis. 23,276 \$60,000	і 1ь. 8,807., . \$14,269	Tis. 21 for year ended 310.19.7		Tls. 56
n e	nternational Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld	10,000	Tis. 75	Tls. 75	Tis, 150,000	Tis. 85,519	Tis. 6 for year ended 30.9.06 (8 %)		Tls. 55 Tls. 72}
t	Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	7,000	Tis. 500	Tis. 500	Tis. 28,257	7 is, 31,469 Tis, 50,663	Tis. 8 for 1906		Tis. 270 buyers
e s	China Flour Mill Co., Limited	60,000	12/6 \$12 Tls. 50	12/6' \$12 Tls. 50	£1,299 none Tis. 50,000	£638 Nil. Tls. 889	1/3 per share for 1906		57† SIOJ sales Tis, 51 seliers
e l. d	China Light and Power Company, Limited	50,000	\$10} \$13	\$10} \$1 \$10	F120,000	\$25,000	60 cents for year ended 28.2.06	•••	16 sellers 18‡ buyers
t o e	Green Island Cement Company, Limited	400,000	571 \$10	\$6 \$10	\$50,000} \$5,000 \$21,000	\$2,974 \$10,804	Stigo for year ending 31.7.07	72 %	Sty buyers
0	Hougkong Electric Company, Limited	60,000	\$20 \$10	\$20 \$10	\$186,000 none	\$15,002 \$2,953	\$21 for year ending 28.2.07	111 %	S21 buyers
	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ld. Mastschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwex-) ploitatie in Langkat, Limited	50,000	\$25 \$10 Ga. 100	\$25 \$10 Gs. 100.	\$105,000 \$65,000 f Tis. 547,500}	\$4,361 \$4,212.	(Final of Tis. 74 and bonus of Tis. 24 mak-)	8 7 8 7	\$25 Tls, 410 buyers
is 16	Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Limited	25,000 50,000	. \$10 110	\$10} \$1	Tis. 27,603 }	Tls, 17,127, \$2,655	I ing in all Tis. 323 for 1907	and other	Signal of the state of the stat
of	Shanghai Gas Company, Limited	24,000	Tis, 50 Tis, 50	Tis. 50 Tis. 50	Tis. 100,000 Tis. 67,323	Dr. P. 54,324 Tls. 7,990	Interim of Tis, 3} for account 1907	73.7	Tis. 113 sellers Tis. 45 sales
0- 16	hanghai Pulp and Paper Company, Limited	4,500	Tls, 100	Tis. 100	The second	Tis. 9,751 Tis. 3,354	Final of Tls. 5 and Tls. to for 1906	17. 27.	Tis, 64 sellers
n•	ibanghai Waterworks Company, Limitediouth China Morning Post, Limited	16.150	Tis, 20	Tis. 20	Tis. 50,000 } Tis. 190,000	Tls. 7,843 Tls. 85,592	Interim of Tis. 5 for a/c 1907	<b>3. 7</b>	Tla. 125 buyers Tla. 360 buyers
4 6	Fientsin Waterworks Company, Limited	20,000	\$25 \$ 5 Tls, 100	\$25 \$ 5 Tis. 100	none none Tis. 15,295	Dr. \$41,934 £478	None 40 cents for year ending 31.5.07	6 7	\$6 sellers Tis. 97 sellers
ch ed	United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	50,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$4	Tls. 4,000 5 none \$35,000	Tis. 201 \$349 \$1,360	First year	8 %	Sioi sales
r- or re	Valsos, (A. S.) & Ca., Limited		\$10	Sto	{ \$300,000 } \$25,000 }	\$5,482	Interim of 30 cents for account 1907	61 %	Stoj buyers
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While Tommy says he never actually resorted to any of the illegitimate tricks that some of the race riders used, it was probably as much because he did not need to as on any other account. Few there were when Tommy came tearing down the stretch who cared to take a chance with him.

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However, that is all ancient history now Tommy says so himself, and he ought to know. The rider says he had realized that to be caught with the grooms in a case of that kind would undoubtedly mean the ending of his career as a jockey, and that he has cut the dangerous work out. "He sees no nourishment in risking everything for the sake of winning one race. W.

In Germany the past season Burns had several stock tricks tried on him, each of which he frustrated, and when he carefully explained to the jockey who had attempted the dirty work that he wouldn't stand for anything of that sort again he was left severely alone. The English riders on the German tracks were the most trickly of the men Burns met.

Once, when riding in a stake event, Burns was rapidly overhauling the leading horse, ridden by a famous English jockey. As h ranged alongside the leader the Britisher attempted to use a leg lock, getting his heel over Tommy's instep. Knowing at once what was up, Burns yelled at his opponent: "Say, -kid,-don't-try-that-on-me.--I-invented that trick." Then he went on and won. Afterward in the paddock Tommy had it out with the British jockey and the boy never again tried any underhand work when opposed to the hustling Yankee.

AN OLD TRICK. Another trick that was tried on the American was the rather old one of reaching over and pulling up his mount when the horses were at close quarters. This was playing low down, Burns thought, for he had known that scheme for years and hated to have anyone think he

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THOS. I. ROSE,

Hongkong, 29th January, 1908.

HONGRONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Members of the Hongkong General CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held on MONDAY, the 24th February, 1908, at 4 P.M., in the City Hall, for the following purposes,

1. To receive the Report and Accounts of the Committee for the year ended 31st December, 1907.

z. To elect a New Committee. 3. To consider the following Resolution: "That in consequence of the importance " of the trade existing between this port of "and Bombay it is resolved under Rule "XXIII to increase the number of the "Committee from 9 to 10 so as to include a Merchant interested in the

"Bombay trade." 4. To transact any general business.

By Order. E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land Invest-ment and Agency Co., Ld., Agents for the Kowloon Land & Building Co., Ld.-

# Notices of Firms.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1908.

NOTICE.

XXIE have admitted Mr. GEORGE ED-WARD MORRELL into partnership with us and the firm's business will from this date be carried on under the firm name of GOLDRING, BARLOW and MORRELL. GOLDRING & BARLOW.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1908, INTERNATIONAL BLEEPING CAR

EXPRESS TRAINS Co.

.(THE GREAT TRANS-SIBERIAN ROUTE TO EUROPE.)

TAVING been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, we shall be pleased to give any information as to rates of passage, &c., in connection with above.

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#### TABLE LINEN:-

2 Yds. from \$6.75 each 21 ×

Serviettes to match:

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2 and 21 Yards by any Length From \$1 25 per yard.

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GRAPIERS ON THE CHINA COAST.

The China coast from Singapore to Viadivostock is the pasture for the gentleman adventurer, the confidence man and the beach comber from every parallel. They take in the coast coming and going. If ever there is a bit of unpleasantness with the police of Berlin, St. Petersburg, Chicago, or San Francisco the genteel highwayman makes for the land that lies east of the 180th meridian there to come to a sure reward that is golden, and take a little pleasure in passing.

All this comes about because the colonies of Europeans scattered from the Straits up along the 'coast to the frozen circle are always guillible owing to their insularity. Provincia from long living away from the whir of things in Europe and America, the people who constitute the little foreign colonies in the various ports of China, Japan and Straits Settlement fall easy prey to the suave tongue and polished manners of the waylarer who plunders.

After one colony is fleeced the discriminating rogue moves on to another leaving behind broad track of bitter memories. There is the instance of the polished gentleman who dropped into Yokohama a few years ago with a batch of letters of introduction from hypotheti. cal persons in India.

This Capt. Black was so dashing a fellow that the English set in Yokohama took him up with gusto. He lived at the best hotel, ordered vds., \$12.50 to \$25.00 expensive suits from Tom the Chinese tailor and was dined on the Bluff with all the comical eclat that is of the English colony colonial.

> Then Capt. Blank consented-to-take-theleading part in some private theatricals. Be wooed the daughter of a bank manager at rehearsals, borrowed 5,000 yen and a diamond ring from the girl's father, and on the eve of the performance eloped with the daughter, the diamond ring and the money. He cast the gir off at Hongkong and travelled light into the unknown waters beyond.

Hardly had Yokohama society recovered from the shock of this experience when Mme. Nemo, the name will fit as well as any other, dropped into town. It was during the Russo-Japanese war.

Mme. Nemo said that she was accredited as a correspondent of the London Mail to write some of the real inside history of the war. She bore a letter, subsequently found to be forged. from a London editor to Mrs. raugh Frazer, the well known writer on things Japanese and wife of a former Minister of Great Britain to Japan. Mme. Nemo came to town in November. It

was chilly, but the engaging lady with the slight Scandinavian accent' wore her summer lawns. Shortly after she arrived the story crept up the coast that her trunks had been held for a board bill by the Astor, House in Shanghai,

Mrs. Frazer and others who had accepted the lady as genuine flouted the story and she obtained a temporary, advance from some of her admirers among the ladies of the English colony. She blossomed out in the new suits and her faded beauty was brightened by the change. She attended all the exclusive functions given at Yokohama and Tokyo and was high in the social world when suddenly she left town.

It was only after she had taken a steamer at Kote for Shanghai, on money wheedled out of a rich American in the former port, that it became known that she had worked a blackmail game on an Englishman who lived on thin ice in Yokohama, borrowed various hundreds of yen from the women who had beseiended her, and had been suspiciously near to spying on some of the Japanese secrets.

Mme Nemo afterward horsewhipped a Russian secretary of legation in the Astor House at Shanghai and disappeared. Yet the folk in Yokohama still speak of her as "such a really charming person,"

The Dage in the red dinner coat was the ten days wonder of Shanghai a few years ago. It was the red dinner coat that did it all,

Because he dropped in the dining room on the evening of arrival garbed in scarlet all of the men who make the Astor House their club and the centre of their existence jumped to the conclusion that the Danish gentleman, whose name appeared on the register with a title prefixed must be a person of circumstance.

Red dinner coats were immediately ordered from the Chinese tailors of Shanghai and overtures were made for the Danish gentleman's acquaintance. He held aloof for just the psychological period, tantalizing the men and fascinating the women.

Then he allowed two of the wealthiest menin the foreign colony of Shanghai to become his intimates, sold them several thousand taels worth of stock in a tin mine in the Malay States and moved on. There was no more red dinner coats in the Astor dining room after that, and for some months Danes were as scarco as the tin in the Malay mines.

Not all of the strange gentry that circulate: through the ports of the coast are beasts of prey. Some are delightfully unique and also harmless. The antics of Capt. Miles Reilly of the steamship Montara is a case in point.

Capt, Reilly had taken one of the Spreckels, steamers out of San Francisco, bound for Petropavlosky, on the Siberian coast. The ship was laden with contraband of war, and two Japanese cruisers intercepted Capt. Reilly just before he make the desolate northern

They brought the Montara down to Yoko above prizes will bama and held Capt, Rellly as a witness to testify at the prize court proceedings. Japanese never do anything in a hurry. Court adjourned for the hot mouths just after Capt Reilly arrived in Yokohama.

He chafed and swore at delay and his soul irked him so that he turned to strange pleasures. The first thing he did was to give his plug hat to the rickshaw boy who pulled him

The boy was promptly arrested by the police on suspicion that he had stolen the hat. After Rolly had convinced the authorities that the of se way did not and that he had a right to west it

the police made the coole paint his license number in sprawling white ideographs on the hinter side of the glossy crown.

After that Yokohama never tired of seeing Reilly trundling down Main street behind the sweating, almost naked coolie and the rakish plug hat adorned with white ideographs. Railly always pointed with pride at the giddy 'rickshaw boy as he passed acquaintances.

It was that same Reilly who one night, glow ing with Celtic fun, bethought himself of play ing circus. It was in a large Japanese to house, wherein paper screens only separated

Reilly arose from his mat in one room at th far, and of the house and plunged through a of the shoji, or paper partitions, as a circus rider plunges through the paper hoops, unti he came up against the wooden wall at the fa end of the building. He paid the damages gladly the morning after, elt was worth the fun, said Reilly."

Touchingly pathetic in its humour was the instance of the homesick American who took noisy farewell of Yokohama after he had been frosted and shrivelled by the English aloofness of the place. From Chicago was this American. loafing about Japan on pleasure bent.

When he struck Yokohama he discovered that he was a bounder, he could not get put up at the United Club, he could not get an invitation on the Bluff, he could not do anything but play billiards and drink Japanese Marti cocktails at the Grand Hotel bar.

This gentle American learned to hate the English with a consuming hatred, and is justice to him it must be said that the type of Englishman\_who\_makes\_the Eastern ports hi home lays himself open to dislike because of his overbearing priggishness. But after all, the man from Chicago, finding that he could not break into Yokuhama society with a cold chisel decided upon returning to the smoky warmth of his native city. He arranged to have his farewell a grand one.

On the morning that the steamer sailed there was a sound of revelry along the Bund. Members of the United Club and guests at the hotels along the wide water street hurried to their windows.

They saw the Chicago man reclining luxuriously in a 'rickshaw, with another similar vehicle following piled high with his luggage, Before him marched the execrable band of Japanese musicians who play syncopated airs on the Grand Hotel verandah at nights.

"Hail to the chief," "The Star Spangled Banner " and " There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town " were the tunes that shocked the -ears-of-Yokohama as-the-Ghicago-man-madehis triumphal way to the ship's pier,

That man left behind him the reputation he had established. He certainly was a boun-

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Pair of Inner Tubes one Bell and one slope of Victoria Peak. Lamp.

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#### Untimations.

DONE BY TRYING.

Nobody can tell what he can do till he tries, When a thing ought to be done the modern. spirit moves us to keep working away at until it is done. In the face of this idea the "impossible" vanishes. Where there's a will there's a way. " If we could but rob cod liver oil of its sickening taste and smell and then combine it with two or three other ingredients we should possess the best remedy in the world for certain diseases that are now practically incurable." So said a famous English physician twenty-five years ago. "But it will never be done," he added. "You can no more turn cod liver oil into a pleasant palatable medicine, than you can turn the Codfish itself into a Bird of Paradise." Yet he lived to admit that in

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THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

Application for Registration of

NIOTICE is hereby given that FRIEDRICH -FRUSTELL NFL., a firm duly organized under the German Law and carrying on business under this style at No. 52, Brahmsstrasse in the city of Altona in the German Empire, Manufacturers, and of which firm Wilhelm Hugo Hermann Noack is the sole Owner, have, on the 31st day of December, 1907, applied for the registration in Hongkong in the Register of Trade Marks of the follow-

ing Trade Mark :-



in the name of FRIEDRICH PRUSTELL NFL who claim to be the Sole Proprietors thereof The Trade Mark has been used by the Applicants since at least 8 months in respect of Hæmitin Albumen (a blood preparation), dietetic food, chemical and pharmaceutical substances for use in medicine and pharmacy, medicines, medicated salves, cintments, pow-

globules, suppositories, &c., in Class 3. A facsimile of the Trade Mark can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong and also at the Offices of the Under-

ders, jellies, solutions, pills, capsules, tablets,

Dated the 10th day of January, 1908, MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS, Solicitor for the Applicants.

NOTICE is hereby given that the PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY have submitted to the Government sevised plans shewing the route of the proposed new Tramway from the Queen's Road end of Battery Path via Glenealy Valley to the Peak. The route now proposed cuts the lower part of the Northeastern edge of the Public Gardens and then passing on trestles along their Western extremity, and within roo yards of the Roman Catholic Cathedral, crosses Robinson Road about 30 yards to the East of its junction with Conduit Road. Continuing upwards it passes within 120 yards of Inland Lot No. 1568 and adjoins the Peak Road opposite Inland Lot No. 1146, keeping after that to the Eastern

Owners of adjacent property and the general public who may be interested in the effect of the Tramway upon the Public Gardens can inspect the plans and drawings at the offices of the Director of Public Works for a period of one month from this date between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. By Command,

F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office,'
Hongkong, 18th January, 1908.

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THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY CO., LD. Hongkong, 1st February, 1908: 1159

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> 'PUBLIC ROUP, ... opposite the City Hall, WEDNESDAY,

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Hongkong, 12th February, 1908.

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THE Steamship

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are. to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th of Rebruary, at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the agrd of February, 1908, or they will not be recognized.

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· Houghoug, 15th February, 1908.

DEATH. In Paris, on the 14th instant, Mr. A. A. H. BOTELHO, of Messrs. Barretto and Co., and Consul for Republic of Nicaragua, in Itongkong. (By telegraph).

# Mie Hangkong Gelegraph

Hongkong, Saturday, February 15, 1908

#### THE RACES.

Never perhaps in the history of the local turf have any of the annual meetings held under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey 'Club been attended with such conspicuous success as that which was brought to a close this afternoon. The stables were representative of the best "sports" in the Colony and Northern ports, including our Amoy friends and Shanghai visitors, who in a very large measure contributed to the success which was the marked feature of the meeting and will make it memorable in the annals of racing in Hongkong. There were the stables represented by the Hon. Mr. Henry Keswick, Mr. H. N. Mody, Mr. F. B. Marshall and Mr. Ellis Kadoorie, besides those of others possessing the true instinct which distinguishes the supporters of horse racing THE Madrid newspapers of all political parties in Hongkong. The sport was clean, the racing good-far above the average—the wins achieved on the merits of the ponies, who under the guidance of Mr. J. Johnstone, for John Peel's stable. Mr. Vida for Mr. F. B. Marshall of Amov's and Mr. G. C. C. Master for Buxey's. Al rode well and contributed to bring about some of the most exciting finishes that have been witnessed at Happy Valley for many years past. The officials worked admirably together to attain success and the result must be gratifying in the extreme to them. Special mention may be made, without being invidious, of the Clerk of the Course, Mr. T. . F. Hough, who was a tower of strength towards the securing of that end which the stewards had in view, and whose courtesy to the members of the Press was highly appreciated. The Governor's party attended each day, while all Hongkong seemed to be in the grand-stands, or pacing the enclosure. or circling the rails. That the pari mutuel and sweeps gave satisfaction, especially to those who had the fortune to win prizes. cannot be doubted. In every way the Hongkong races of 1908 should form the criteria for ludging the character of luture meetings.

# THE PEAK TRAMWAY

INCIDENT. We fancy that most people who have occasion to make daily use of the Peak Tramway line will agree that the defendant in the action heard at the Magistracy yes terday may thank his lucky stars that he got off so lightly. The insignificant fine of \$15 which was imposed for an offence which menaced the lives of a score of people is of the gentleman in question. But that is not the point to which we desire to call at tention. When the Magistrate came to "reward" the defendant for his dangerous prank he stated that the maximum penalty that could be inflicted for the particular offence under consideration was \$25. that be the case, and we do not seek to doubt the word of the learned judge, then it is ridiculously out of proportion to the character of the offence which might be committed. In this particular instance, the defence averred that there was no thought of starting a car without the experienced driver, but that acting under a misapprehension he had, in foolishly tampering with the mechanism of the car, given a signal which | W. Hornby. he had no idea would be misinterpreted by those in charge at the terminal station. Well and good, but supposing that for private reasons some scoundrel proposed to encompass the injury of an enemy by deliberately starting a car on the funicular railway and, in the event of his end being achieved, declaring that his action was involuntary and accidental? Would a fine of \$25 cover the merits of the case, even providing that no motive could be proved against the offender and no suspicion existed regarding a private wrong having been righted? Of course were it suspected that the crime had been premeditated the accused would be tried in the ordinary way at the Criminal Sessions. At the same time, assuming that the action is committed without intent, but in the misapplied spirit of hilarity, the maximum sum of \$25 that might be imposed as the cost of the offence is, in our opinion, absurdly small. A word should be said regarding the promptitude of the Chinese pointsman

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

in grasping the situation and, at considerable

peril to himself, jumping aboard the car in

question, and successfully bringing it to a

standstill before any damage had been done.

No doubt there were Europeans aboard at

the time who would have kept their heads

and, from long experience of the working of

the car as passengers from the Peak to the

city, averted danger by putting on the brake

-although they could not allay alarm; but

the quick-wittedness of a Chinese workman in

going to the rescue should not be overlooked

and might well be rewarded.

VISCOURT Aoki is incensed because he has not yet been called to the Foreign Office.

THE meeting of the Legislative Council which was arranged to be held on Thursday next is now postponed.

THE Japanese in California are making a contribution to the fund for a welcome to Admiral Robley Evans and his fleet.

WE have been requested to state that Mr. J. H. Green, of the World's Evangelisation Society, will give an address on his work at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Institute, Praya East, at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening. Sailors and so'diers are invited.

FOR the convenience of Northern visitors to Hongkong during the tace-week, the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co. is running a special excursion to Macao to-morrow, Sunday. The Company's best boat-the Hennyshan-will do the trip to and from Macao. Machado's String Band has been engaged to play selections of music during the voyage. Particulars will be found in our advertisement selection to-day.

are enthusiastic over the report that King Alfonso next year may make a trip to Mexico and other Latin-American countries. While it is not officially admitted that the king contemplates such a voyage, it is known that he is considering it. The Imparcial, in a leader entitled "Race Obligations," says "Spain's Saxons. As the ancient world was filled with the struggle between Europe and Africa so is the modern world occupied with the Saxon. The ultimate result will depend more upon culture than military force. Spain can Nervo, charge d'affaires of the Mexican legal. tion, has written a letter to the newspapers visit and the results to be obtained from it. Thus far there has been no suggestion that the king should visit the United States during his

trip to America.

#### HONGKONG AND SHANG-HAI BANK.

ANNUAL MEETING. The ordinary half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Hougkong and Shangha Banking Corporation was held at the City Hall at noon, to-day, for the parmose of receiving the report of the Court of Directors together with a statement of accounts to 31st December 1907. Mr. G. H. Medhurst, Chairman mere sleabite to one occupying the position directors, presided. Others present were:-The Hon. Mr. Henry Keswick, Messrs. G A. J. Raymond, E. Shellim, R. Shewan, H. A. W. Slade, H. E. Tomkins (Directors), I. R. M. Smith '( , hief Manager), C. W. May, . C. Peter, A. G. Wood, J. Barton, Ho Fook, Lo Cheung Shiu, I. F. clough, J. A. Jupp, S. H. Michael, Murray Stewart, H. N. Mody, Armin Haupt, A. Findlay Smith, W. E. Clarke, He Percy Smith, F. Dadwell, Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, Capt. Douglas, Mr. H. E. R. Hunter, Sir Paul Chater, Messrs. J. Orange, Frank Maitland, J. F. Wright, W. Dunbar, E. H. Hinds, C. H. Ross, F. Smyth, Dr. J. W. Noble, E. G. Baricit, A. I. Williams, Rudolph Berindoague, G. Morton Smith, Lau Pun Shiu, R. R. Hynd, A. C. Hynes, D. Landale and To-The Chief Manager read the advertisement convening the meeting.

The Chairman, having read the report,

Gentlemen,-The past half-year has witnessed a steady decline in the price of silver and kudden and severe fluctuations in the rates of exchange between China and gold-using countries; it has been, throughout, a period of anxiety, to all connected with the East. Nevertheless, your Directors have the good fortune to come before you with the very satisfactory report which I have just read, and I hope you will approve of the way we propose to apportion the profits, viz:---"

a dividend of £2 per share on old shares, a pro rata dividend, or LL 10/. per share, on new'shares,

place \$5 lacs to Silver Reserve Fund

and carry forward a sum of about \$20 lacs. It may be thought by some that, considering the profits realized, a larger distribution to shareholders might have been made, but, with the experience of past years before us and bearing in mind the present duliness of trade in the East, the uncasiness still prevailing throughout the continercial world and the unsettled position of Silver, your Directors consider that in still further buildng up the Reserves they are acting in the true interests of the shareholders. (Applause.) Another, reason for increasing our reserves at this time is that. notwithstanding the increase of capital, the dividend is raised from £1 15/- to £2, which we believe will be considered more satisfactory than a bonus. (Applause). By adding to the Bank's own resources, as now proposedi i think we may reasonably hope to maintain the half yearly £2 dividend. (Applause.)

The issue of the new shares authorised at on the 31st May last has been completed. The plished and the premium on the new issue calls have been fully paid up and the capital very properly added to our Reserve Fund, value of £610,000 and this has permitted us to something of a disappointment to some of you reserve fund at \$13,500,000-a really strong to hope that, with a continuance of prosperity foreign trade of the East.

A comparison of the present figures with hand and in transit, taken together, are \$12 lacs Consols, Colonial and other Securities show comparatively little change. Hills Receivable seconding the adoption of the Report and are less by \$56 lacs, but Bills Discounted, Loans, and Credits show the substantial increase of \$118 lacs.

Hitherto the custom has been to declare th dividend in sterling at the rate of 4/6 and to show an adjustment between that rate and the rate of the day. This method has long been regarded as somewhat cumbersome and the opportunity afforded by the issue of new shares has been availed of to simplify the accounts by future lies in America. It is our duty to omitting all reference to the 4/6 rate and restore the hegemony of our race, which converting the sterling amount into dollars at has failed before the onsweep of the Anglo. the rate of the day, viz:-1/of. I am sure all shareholders will look upon the change as an improvement, (Applause.)

During the half year under review Eastern struigle between the Latin and the Anglo. Exchange Banking has not been without its difficulties. The financial crisis in the United States, which, let us hope, is now pearing an represent the role of spiritual Rome against and necessitated a considerable curtailment of. the absorbing industrialism of the Yankees, credit in, and a large, demand for gold from, Our revenge for Cavite and Santiago must that country and resulted to a rapid advance come from this side, and the first step must be in the European discount rates-the Bank King Alfonso's visit to the Hispao-American of England rate remaining at the abnormally countries. Avarice and tyranny separated us high point of 7 % p.a. for about 2 months. The from our colonies, tolerance and love must high price of money brought in its train a great unite us anew and forever to them," Amodo reduction in the comand for silk, the staple export of China and Japan. The result is seen in overstocked silk markets in France, Italy warmly commending the idea of the king's and merica, and a very severe drop in prices. Values have steaded somewhat of late and the His Majesty the King has not keep advised to position of the home markets is more hopeful, exercise his power of disallowance with respect, morning, with unlawful possession. The case

io be good. I rade in that country paturally suffered and the demand for money decreased. The Indian Government consequently ceased to be a purchaser of silver and the effect of this was at once apparent in the full already referred to in the market price of that metal. The difference between the highest and lowest quo-

tations for silver during the half year was 8d.

or about 25 2. The heavy fall in exchange has naturally bampered new business in imports all along the China Coas, but in the more important lines the statistical position is greatly improved, and from Shanghai it is reported that new orders have recently been placed in the produc-Friesland, A. Fuch's, E. Goetz, C. R. Lenzmann, log markets for some of the standard makes of picco-goods.

> The China New Year settlement passed off better than was at once time anticipated and generally the outlook is in favour of greater activity in trade during the current year.

Gentlemen, you are all perfectly aware how depressed trade has been in the Far East during the past six months, and therefore. it is very greatifying to us to come before you with such a good report. The fact that we are able to do so is due to the good work done by our Managers, Agents and Staff (applause) and I am sure you will approve of our Fisher, E. S. Kadoorie, W. H. Wickham, L. action in voting them a bonus of to % on their salaries. (Applause). While all have worked well, your directors desire on this occasion tomake special acknowledgement of the services of our Chief Manager, Mr. Smith, (applause) who has so ably and successfully guided the affairs of the Bank through very trying times. (Applause:)

. I think I have now dealt with all material points of interest connected with the past half year. Before moving the adoption of the report and accounts I shall do my best to answer any question you may desire to put to the Chair, (Loud applause,)

There being no questions, the Chairman moved the adoption of the Report and Accounts, as presented,

Sir Paul Chater-Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,-Reaching this Colony as I did in 1864, I saw the birth of this great institution in 1865, and have watched with keen interest its growth year by year, as, from time to time, to meet the exigencies of trade and to further and promote the welfare of this Colony, its Capital has risen from its morest starting point of \$1,500;con until it now reaches the magnificent sum of \$15,000,000 with a reserve of \$28,500,000 or a total of \$43,500,000, -a position of which we are all justly proud (applause) and one which assures to the Colony and to our trade in general a continuance of that liberal support from which we have benefited so much in the past. (Applause). The Colony of Hongkong and the Hongkong Bank have marched side by side for the last 43 years-we are to day the second shipping port in the world and there is no Banking Institution in a stronger position than outs. (Applause). Our Chairmail has fully reviewed the past six months and it is exceedingly satisfactory to see that notwithstanding the dull times we have been passing through, the accounts laid before us show that our business is still increasing.

A year ago it was decided to Increase our the extraordinary meeting of shareholders held | Capital by 50%-this has now been accomnow appears in the balance sheet as \$15,000,000, thereby greatly strengthening our position, thus marking a new cia in the history of the As regards the result of the half year now; Bank. Part of the premium derived from the under review we must congratulate ourselves issue has been invested in consols of a face on the splendid result, and while it is no doubt increase the sterling reserve fund by £500,000: that your Directorate have not thought well to the balance of \$1,250,000 has been carried to make any distribution in the nature of a Bonus. the silver reserve fund. If you pass the ac- for my part, I acquiesce in and agree to their counts now before you our sterling reserve | decision as, I am sure, having our interest at fund will stand at £1.500,000 and our silver heart, you all do, (applause) though I venture position which I am sure all our supporters such as we have experienced recently, they will be glad to see, which cannot fail to in- may see fit to return to this most agreeable crease the Bank's usefulness in developing the custom-or better still, an increased dividend

(Applause.) Gentlemen,—Good results can only be atthose published six months ago, shows that our I tained by constant, hard, painstaking work and Note Circulation, at \$157 lacs, is less by \$24 faithful service such as we are receiving from lacs. Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits Jour Managers, Agents, and Staff throughout in bilver have both increased, while the same I (applause), and, I am sure, you will all heartily accounts in Gold are down about £1,000,000, | endorse the remarks of our Chairman, on this the reduction being chiefly and naturally due subject and more particularly, those applying to the high rates for money ruling in Europe to our Chief Manager (applause)"on whose towards the close of the year. Bills Payable | shoulders fall the brunt of the work and to whom also show a slight reduction. On the other is due the chief credit for the splendid results side of the account our cash and bullion in now before your and show your appreciation of the work of our Staff in your approval of the lower. Indian Covernment Rupes. Paper and [ proposal to vote a bonus to them. (Applause)

With these remarks ! have much pleasure in

The motion was carried unanimously. Mr. E. G. Barr tt proposed that the election of Mr. G. Friesland as a Director be confirmed and that Mr. G. H. Medburst, Mr. C. R. Lenzmann and Mr. H. E. Tomkins be re-

Mr. A. J. Williams seconded and the motion was agreed to.

On the motion of Mr. J. Barton, seconded by Mr. E. B. Hinds, Mr. W. Hutton Potts and Mr. A. G. Wood were re-elected Auditors. The Chairman-That, is all the business. gentlemen; thank you for your attendance,

Dividend warrants will be ready on Monday. Mr. J. Orange-Now that business is finished, and the meeting at an end, it is a peculiar pleasure to me and I know to you all present, to move that we accord a hearty vote of thanks to the Chairman, the Board of Directors, the Chief Manager, the Managers and the Staff of the Bank for the result of their labours during the year. (Loud applause).

Mr. A. G. Wood-I beg to second.

The molion was carried unanimously. The Chairman-On behalf of the Directors. the Chief Manager and the Staff I beg to thank

The proceedings then terminated.

Lack of seasonable rain in India caused the to the Ordinance to prevent the Publication of was adjourned in order that the bracelet might thus making a transit of 36 days from Ho partial failure of crops that at our time promised. Sedillogs Matter.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

THE SS. "TATSU MARU."

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 14th February. With reference to the arrest of the Japanese steamar Talen Maru No. 2, Captain Wu has handed over the captain of the captured vesse and the steamer's compredere, a Chinese sur named Chang, to the Japanese Consul here. Captain Wu himself has now prepared a statement, in English, concerning the circumstances leading to the arrest giving every detail of the case, preparatory to the official investigation.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY. The board of directors of the Canton-Hankuw Railway Company will hold a meeting at the Company's offices to-morrow afternoon for whe purpose of fixing a date on which the two now completed sections of the Canton-Hankow Railway from Kongtsun to Kwok Tong and thence to Sun Kai will be opened to public ir ffic. The directors will also fix the rates of fares to be charged on these sections. "

During the first ten days of the first moon his year, 27,60t passengers have travelled on the Wongsha-Kongtsun section of the Railway, and the amount of fare collected is \$2,9:6.86. CANTON WATERWORKS

The Canton Waterworks Company required entertained and the an addition capital of 300,000 taels for the completion of the scheme for supplying a water service to the city of Canton, The original. capital of the Company is 1,200,000 tacks of which, half is owned by the Canton Government and the other half by the general public. The Company has now issued a notification calling for subscriptions to shares, which are to tacls each, in order to raise the additional

The local officials of the district of Fong Shing have reported to H.E. the Viceroy to the effect that that district is suffering from flood. The Viceroy has given authority to the Canton Shan Hou Chu to raise a sum of several thousand taels to be remitted to the inundated district to relieve the people there.

VICEREGAL TOUR. It is reported telegraphically from Peking. that H.E. Vicercy of Canton, Chang Jen-chun, has by telegraph memorialised the Throne that he proposes to make a tour of inspection to the Chun Nam Kwan fortresses in the province of Kwangsi, which were recently re-taken from the rebels, who captured them.

TELEGRAPHIC FACILITIES. Weiyuan Yang Sui-yucu, who was a few weeks ago sent to the different districts along the West River to make inquiries as to the best places to erect telegraph stations to assist the naval and military in the patrol service, yesterday returned to this port and has submitted his r port.

The Cauton branch of the Imperial Chinese Felegraph Administration (Official Department) has issued a notification inviting students to attend an examination to be held on the atsi instant to select candidates for admission to the Telegraph School to learn telegraphy.

FEMALE EDUCATION. The Provincial Examiner has issued a notification to the effect that an examination will be held on the 21st instant to select students (female) to be admitted into the Canton Government Female School.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. The Commander-in-Chief of the military

forces of the province of Kwangtung, H.E. Chun Ping chik, has tendered his resignation to the Throne but it has been refused by the

Central Covernment. - 5 MAVAL BASES.

The Ministry of War at Peking is making inquiries to ascentain what ports along the coast of the Empire are suitable for naval bases, no circumstances and for no reason will the and have learnt that, in the province of Kwangtung, the bay of Pakhoi and other places are suitable for the purpose and have instructed the Canton Viceroy to submit plans and maps showing the position, etc. of these places. A DECLINING TRADE!

A report from Fatshap states that native cloth trade there has declined considerably during the past year. At the beginning of last year there were over 200 native cloth dealers and now there remain only 15 to 20, houses of this description. The trade for last year in only about three-tenths of that of the year before last. This is due entirely to the large importation of foreign countries, which are ousting the native article.

AN OWNER WANTED.

GOLD CURB CHAIN BRACELET FOUND

2000 CO. AT KOWLOOM.

Any person who has had the misfortune of

losing a gold curb chain bracelet can recover same from the police at Yau-ma-ti Station after proving ownership. The bracelet, which is worth about \$70, was picked up by a coolie near Blackhead Point, at Kowloon, yesterday. The coolie, who gave the pame of Chan Hoi, stated later to the police that while nearing Blackhead Point early yesterday morning on his way to work he saw something shining on the roadside, and on going to investigate found the bracelet. Instead of reporting his "find" to the police Chan Hoi was alleged to have returned home with the article, remaining there until dusk; when he handed the bracelet to a friend to sell. The latter took the trinket to a silversmith at Un Chan Tsai village, Yau-ma-ti, and was about to dispose of it for \$12 when Police-constable Perkins, who had been an interested spectator to the trapsaction, having seen the man through a window with the bracelet in the hand, stopped in and took him in custody. At the Yau-ma-ti Police Station, where he was removed, enough information was obtained from him, which resulted in his release, and the arrest of Chan Hol, who was charged at the Police Court this

## Telegrams.

Kenter's.

France and Spain in Morocco. London, 13th February, Advices from Madrid state that France has sent a note to Spain requesting that Spain takes a more active part in Morocco, to send a force, which would do rather more than the Spaniards did at Casa Blanca. Spain has decided to content herself with organising a police force in accordance with

International Motor Car Race. New York reports that & French, it German, r Italian and r American motor care have started for Paris, via Behring and

the Algerias Conference.

The North Sea Agreement In the German Reichstag, Herr Schoen said that the object of the Baltic and North Sea Agreement was merely to obtain the solemn promise of the States concerned, that they would not interfere in the status quo.

The question of a mare clausum was never

The Cruise of the United

States Fleet. The citizens of Los Angeles have cordially accepted a proposal of the Japanese residents to participate in the reception of the United States fleet. 🤨

Vickers Maxim Co.

The Vickers Maxim Co. is itsuing £,1,000,000 debentures to carry out their arrangements in connection with Armstrongs, to establish works in Japan for the manufacture of ordnance and other products.

Kiaouchou.

The Budget Committee of the Reichstag. in reply to a complaint about the cost of the in garrison at Kiaouchou, said the Government declared that a reduction was impossible, and that Kiaouchou was of great value for the dissemination of German influence in China; an abandonment would be regarded: as a weakness.

CUBA RETURNS TO CUBANS

ASSURED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT THAT

AMERICA WILL KEEP PLEDGR, Washington, Jan. 14.-In transmitting to the Senate to day the report of Provisional Governor Magoon on conditions in Cuba, the Presi-

" I am glad to be able to say that we can now definitely annunce that by or before February 1, 1909, we shall have turned over the island to he president and congress to be elected next December by the people of Cuba.

Our word to turn the island over to its own people will be scrupulously regarded," The following letter from President Roosevelt to Secretury Tait was made public to-day: "My Dear Mr. Secretary: I approve the report of Gov. Magoon and your letter thereon, and they will be transmitted to congress, together with a copy of this letter. . I direct that the installation of the president and congress of Cuba to be elected next December and the turning over of the island to them take place not later than February 1, 1909. If it can be turned over earlier I shall be glad, but under

#### THE WEATHER.

date be later than February 1, 1909."

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory :--On the 15th at 12.05 p.—The barometer has fallen considerably over, E. Japan, owing to a depression which is moving Eastwards to

the N. of Ho' kaido. Pressure has increased slightly on the N.E. coast of China. It is still highest over the Yangtre Valley. Moderate to fresh monsoon may be expected.

in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch.

FORECAST. T.- Hongkong and neighbourhood, N.H. winds, moderate; cloudy, misty. 2.-Formosa Channel, N.E. moderate to

3 .- South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, same as No. 1.

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, same as No. 2.

MAIL: PHP. French ( Tonkin) 17th inst.

Indian (Laising) 18th insta-German (Prins Ludwig) 4th prox.

The s.s. Zoffro left, Manila on 14th insteand is due here on 17th inst, at daylight, The Danish s.s. Tranquebar left Colombo yesterday, a.m., and may be expected here on

The N. Y. K. s.s. Yawata Mary, Australian Line, left Manila for this port on 15th inst. and is expected here on 17th inst.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Bingo Marw. European Line, left Shangbai for this port on with just and is expected here on 17th inst. The N. Y. K. s.s. All Maru, American Line. left Kobe for this port wie Moil and Shanghai on 14th instituted is expected here

The Silker R.M.S. Empress of India wh

STEWARDS IN CHARGE OF THE SCALE :-Captain F. W. Lyons and Hon. Mr. H. Kes-

HANDICAPPER :- Major H., P. E. Paiker. JUDGE :- Sir Paul Chater, Kt., C.M.G. Assistant Judgit :-- Mr. J. A. Jupp. STARTER: -The Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G. SECOND STARTER :- Mr. C. H. Ross. TIME KEEPER :- Mr. T. S. Forrest, HON. TREASURER :- Mr. C. W. May. CLERK OF THE COURSE :- Mr. T. F. Hough.

For the off-day of the Hongkong Jockey Club annual race meeting there was delightful weather to-day, if slightly chilly at the Happy Valley. There was no sun throughout the day, but the weather was dry and the sharp cold wind fet the track in fine condition overnight. The times were comparatively fast for the class of ponies that contested the various events on the programme. Being a Saturday, the Banks and business houses were closed to husimess after one o'clock, and so facilitated the attendance of those who see fine sport and entertainment in horse-racing in Hongkong. Before the first saddling bell rang at 1.30 pm. the [enclosure was well | filled with a large attendance of spectators and the number of ladies who graced the private stands and booths with their presence was quite as numerous as on the regular race days. On the paddock their. pretty dresses and ornate hats made a pretty showing. His Excellency the Governor was not present, but Lady Lugard and Government House party were down at the course from an early hour in the afternoon, and occupied the Governor's Stand watching the races, with much interest, for the rest of the day. Members of the Naval and Military Services were also present, and the private stand reserved for the sister services held a full complement of its patrons with their guests. Within the circle the concourse of men of every nationalitywith the Chinese in their thousands-was almost as large as on Thursday. Sailors and Soldiers occupied the special reservation for them in front of the Judge's Box. Bandmaster Calthorpe, of the 3rd Middlesex Regiment, again conducted his fine Band on the lawn within the enclosure, and the pleasing selections of music rendered contributed much to the afternoon's enjoyment.

For the first race of the day the large field of fourteen ponies faced the starter. There was some delay in getting them away, Sunlight becoming frisky raced once round, then there were three false starts and when the field eventually started Sunlight led the procession, but was overhauled by Tumen and Strathmohr, respectively, the latter securing the race. "John Peel" Cup was a tame race and was won easily by Silverlake (Mr. Vida up). Septima was the most fancied out of the five ponies that started for the Visitors' Cup. He won the race as he liked. Mr. Vida held his mount back for the best part of the race and when he did let him have a bit of the bridle Septima simply forged ahead and the rest of the race was a mere walk over for the favourite. Drueckeberger justified anticipations in winning the "Lanset" Cup in a canter from nine other ponies. The race for second place was a fine one between Skirbeck and Resignation; the better pony won. Mr. Gegg secured another win in the "Rose" Cup on Kingston. The race was another tame one. Kingston had no difficulty in overhauling the Foochow Champions winner in the home stretch. field of eight ponies tried conclusions for the "Tree" Cup which was pulled off by Mr. Vida on Sidier Dhu. Strathnairnthe favourite-secured third place to Mischief's second. The match between Mr. Loland's Starlight (Mr. Gegg) and Mr. Moregold's Mainstay (Mr. Large) was won by Starlight. The gross takings at the pari-mutuel and

cash sweeps this afternoon were :--

"John Peel" Cup.....\$1,755 \$5,045 \$2,515 Visitors' Cup ..... \$3,000 · \$3,409 "Lauset" Cup .......\$3,000 \$7,185 - **\$**1,690, "Rose" Cup........53,000 \$3,615 \$6,585 \$4,470 "Tree" Cup......\$3,000 Starlight-Mainstay

Match .....\$ 2,700 \$ 570 \$ 2,77 Total, ...........\$18,790 \$35,430 \$12,305 Grand Total, ...\$76,525

OFF-DAY,-ISTH FEDRUARY. THE "LUCKY " CUP.-Value \$250. Proserted. For all subscription griffing that have run at this meeting and not won a race.

Weight for inches as per scale, Entrance Sto to go to second pony. Half a mile, Mr. Alex. Moir's Strathmohr, 11st 11b (Gegg) Hop. Mr. F. H. May and Mr. M. W. Slade's Tumen, lost vallo ergerer de con (Large) Mr. Dryandust's Seringapalam, tout olb....

Messis, H. M. B. & B.'s-Redavni, 10st 12b

(Marshali) i O Mr. I oland's Sunlight, 11st 11b ... (E. Seth) ... Mr. Danset's Energy, tost 12lb ... (H. Setb) o Mr. T. S. Forrest's Renfrew, tost 9lb (Morfy) o Cipte Brierley's Can Pass, gost 12lb .......

Mr Smith's Gol Leaf, Ost 121b ... (Hynes) r. Brecknock's Velocity, tost 12lb (Roberts) Mr. G. C. Moxon's Vexation; Itsl Ilb (Jordan) ... Mr. Willgriff's Butterpunch, 11st'ilb (Reid) O \* 11b. overweight.

There was a large field. Fourteen ponies taited. Suchight delayed the start by racing round the course once. Then he and Tumen were frolicky again and caused one false start. After two other false starts the field got away with Sunlight in front as far as the village. Strathmohr and Tumen raced together as far as the home straight when both overhauled the leader and finished first and second repectively, Seringapatam being third, The favourite --- Butterpunch-was nowhere,

Time: 1.00 2/5.

Winner: \$41.40. Cash Sweeps; 1st \$841.05; 2nd \$240.30;

3rd \$1 20.15. .. Pari-mutuel: 1st \$13.10; 2nd \$47 20; 3rd

all griffins that have run at this meeting and not to go to second pany. From the two-mile

post once round and in. . Mr. Brutton's Silverlake, rost 9lb ..... (Vida) Mr. Kenrick's Mischief, trst 4lb. (Hickman) Messrs, T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Sidier Roy, tost 9lb \* .....(Dupree) 3 Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Baluchi Chief, test talb

(R. Master) o Mr. Cockney's The Ditch, tost 9lb...(Large) o Mr. Dryasdust's Pilgrim, tost 11lb ...... (Johnstone) O

Messis, T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Sidier Dhu, I sat 11b ......(Gegg) ..o

\* 31b extra. The Ditch was on the rails and Baluchi Chief on the outer course. The start was a good one and when the field passed the Grand Stand Sidier Dhu led from the Chief and The Ditch was third. They maintained this order as far as the Football Stand when Baluchi Chief drew level with the leader and raced in partnership up the rising. They parted at the village and Silverlake hard ridden assumed the lead which he held to the post winning by several lengths. 'Mischief was second and Sidier Roy third.

Time: 2.20 2/5. Winner: \$16.80.

Cash Sweeps: 1st \$1,735.65; 2nd \$495.90 ird \$147.95.

Pari-mutuel: 1st \$7.50; and \$15.90; 3rd \$15.30. -THE VISITORS' CUP.-Value \$150. Presented. For all China ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Unplaced ponies and bond fide griffins on date of entry. allowed 5 lb. Subscription griffins of this and last seasons allowed to lb. Allowances not accumulative. Off-day winners barred. Entrance \$10 to go to second pony. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. Brutton's Septima, tost 9lb ......(Vida) Messrs, T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's

Corrie, 10st 9lb .....(Dupree) 2 Mr. Moregold's Mainstay, tost 101b (Large) 3 Mr. John Peel's Kirkmahoe, tost 12lb.....

Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Cherokee Chief, tost mount the next most fancied. In a failly good start Mainstay jumped to the front followed by Kirkmahne and Cherokee Chief; the other two were several lengths behind. When the quintette passed the spectators' stand Cherokee Chief led from Kirkmahoe; and Corrie was third. Septima was hald lightly back. At the rising Kirkmahos and Corrie joined partnership at the front and at this stage Vida bent almost flat oo Septima in holding him back and only let the pony go at the village when he shot ahead with the utmost case and won by reveral lengths from Corrie. Mainstay was a good

Time: 2.41 2/5. Winner: \$11.20.

Cash Sweeps: 1st \$1,890; 2nd \$540; 3rd \$270. Pari-mutuel: .1st 7.90; 2nd \$7.03.

4-THE "LANSET" CUP.-Presented. For subscription griffins of this season, that have run at-this meeting and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockeys who have not had more than two winning mounts in Hongkong, Shanghai, or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount allowed 7 lb. Off-day winners barred. Entrance \$10 to go to second pony. One mile.

Mr. J. Armstrong's Skirbeck, 11st 4lb..... Mr. G C. Moxon's Resignation, 11st 1lb ...

(Tohnstone) Mr Ellis Kadoorie's Maori Chief, tost 9lb# ... (R."Master) Messrs, T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Lochleven, 11st 1lb.....(Vida) o Mr. T. S. Forrest's Renfrew, tost 4lb# ......

Mr. Rodcar's Finesse, 10st 13lbf...(H. Seth) Mr. Hurstham's Repentance, 10st 12lb ..... (Dupree) Muleteer, fost Alb +..... (Heathcote) o

Messrs. F. H. May and M. W. Slade's Mr. Andrew Forbes Desmond, rost 51b ... (A, H. Reed) (o # 11b ovetweight.

tylb allowance.

f clb allowance. the rails and Divertaborees next bing. The Life case was adjourned.

Mr. E bee's Hilarious, jost 111b\* (R. Master) o first time passed the stand Mulcteer, led from Desmond, pursued by Skirback. Desmond melted away in the next furlong and was out of the race, Resignation taking third position. At the Rock Muleteer and Skirbeck raced neck and neck into the village. Drawing away from the bunch the straw and white stripes came with a tramendous rush and when the bend was negotiated Drueckeberger, had the lead which he " retained to the end. Skirbeck was not to be displaced from second;

Time: 2,09.

position. Resignation was third.

Winner: \$ 21.50. Cash Sweeps : . 1st \$1,895; and \$540; 3rd \$270. Pari-mutuel: 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$8.80; 3rd \$6.70. S.-THE "ROSE" CUP.-Presented. For all China ponies that have run at this meeting | has improved to £80. and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Griffins allowed 5 lb. Subscription griffins allowed 7 lb. Off-day winners Beven furlongs.

Mr. Brutton's Kingston, 11st 1lb ..... (Gegg) Messrs. T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's " Carrie, tost 9lb ......(Dupree) Mr. John Peel's Eglinton, 11st tlb ... (Large) Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Manchurian Chief, tost

1216.....(R. Master) Mr. Brecknock's Nelocity, tost 51b (Roberts) 2.—THE "JOHN PREL" CUP, - Presented. For Mr. Loland's Sunlight, tost 8th ... (H. Seth) o Mt. G.C. Moxon's Vexation, tost 81b (Reid) o Steamboxts are unchanged and without busi- to send in their Claims to the Undersigned won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Mr. Medico's Nigel, tost 2lb...(A. H. Reed) o ness to report. Shell Transports have further Subscription griffins that have tuo at this | Sunlight and Manchurian Chief gave Improved to 46/6. Star Ferrys old and new meeting and been placed second allowed 3lb., I trouble at the start. Corrie led from Kingston those that have been placed third allowed when the flag fell, Sunlight being left at the -51b,-Unplaced-subscription.griffins-allowed-post,-Corrie led most of the way followed by 10 lb. Off-day winner barred. Entrance \$10 Kingston and Manchurian Chief, Eglinton being fourth. At the village bend the last two named changed places, and Kingston overhauled Corrie in the last stretch, winning hands down by three Lugins. Eglinton was third,

> Time: 1.50 2/5. Winner: \$22,30.

Cash Sweeps: .. tst \$1,890; 2nd \$540; 3rd

6,-THE "TREE" CUP.-Value \$250. Presented. For all griffins that have sun at this meeting and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. 't ubscription griffies of any - season, non-winners, allowed 7 lbs. Unplaced ponies allowed 5 lb. allowances not accumulative. Off-day winners barred-Entrance \$10'to go to second pony. Three quarters of a mile.

Messrs, T. F. Hough and R. Shewan's Sidier Dhu, 11st 1lb ...... (Vida)-

Mr. Kenrick's Mischief, 11st 4lb (Hickman) Mr. Alex. Moit's Strathmohr, 10st 12lb ..... (Gegg)

Mr. Dryasdust's Seringapata : i tost 21b ...... Mr. Cockney's The Ditch, 1est 4lb...(Large) Mr. Rodent's Chicane, 10st 8lb ... (H. Seth) o Messrs, II.M.B. and B.'s Redavni, 1/st 5lbf

(Marshrill) - o Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Baluchi Chief, fost 12lb

(R. Master) o "There was one false s'art when Baluchi Chief ran up the hill. Seringapatam led the

Time: 1.34 3/5.

Winner: \$23.90.

Cash Sweeps: 1st \$1,890; 2nd \$540; 3rd \$270. Pari-mutuel: 1st \$6,70; 2nd \$9,20; 31d \$5,90. 7.—MATCH.—Between Mr. Loland's "Starlight" (Mr. Gegg) and Mr. Moregold's "Mainstay" (Mr. Large). Weight 11st. 1 lb, One mile and a half.

Mr. Loland's Starlight, 11st 11b ..... (Gegg). 1 Mr. Moregold's Mainstay, 11st 11b,...(Large) 2 Starlight led by half a length at the start, Septima was the favourite and Johnstone's | The rivals kept close together for the first mile. Starlight was not ridden at all until after the village bend, when forcing the pace both raced bard for the next lew stretches. Mainstay swerved into desputside course. Gegg, hugging the rails, watched Mainstay and won, without difficulty.

> Time: 3 22 3/5. Winner: \$6,20.

Cash Sweeps; 1st \$1,822,50; 2nd \$607.50; Pari-mutuel: 1st \$5.80.

CHILD-STEALING IN CHINA.

LOST CHILDREN FOUND IN HONGKONG.

Advices have now come to hand of a most daring case of child-stealing which took place in the interior during the early part of the present month. A seport of the outrage was

communicated to the Hongkong, police, who, after a most careful search, was able to retore the lost children to their parents, and arrested a man name lu Shun, whose extradition will be applied for by the Chinese authorities in the course of a few days. The robbery took place in the house of Wong Lip Tsai, a rice dealer, residing in the Shui Pak village, of Wai-chau district. On Thurs-

(Reid). I day night, the 6th instant, eight men broke into the house, and, threalening the inmates with their revolvers, four of the desperadoes seized the two sons of the rice dealer and took them away, while the remainder kept guard in the house until their confreres had got a sale distance away, when they, too, disappeared. On the following day a complaint was made at the district magistrate's headquarters, and a search was instituted for the thiever, but without result. About a week ago information was received that the missing boys were seen in the Colony -to be precise, at West Point. Inspector Collett was informed, and a search-party sent out. At No. 9, Second Street, op Thursday after noon, they found the lads covered up in a bed. and the man in whose charge they were, was

arrested. Yesterday morning, the accused. In Shunwas charged at the Police Court with details.

# COMMERCIAL.

WBEKLY SHARB REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week Messrs, E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write on 14th.

A very quiet week has to be recorded, as the Races have completely diverted the attention of people, but now that the holidays are over general revival of business in the coming week may be anticipated, with a fair degree of con-

Banks .- Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have ruled slightly easier during the past week, the old shares closing with sellers at \$720, and the new shares at \$715. In London, the rate

Marine Insurances.—Cantons have declined to \$242}. Unious have risen to \$850. There are inquiries in the North for Yangtszes at barred. Entrance \$10 to go to second pony. St52} far the old and \$142} for the new shares. North Chinas have weakened to Tis. 85 with

Fire Insurances.—China Fires are quiet at Soo, without business to report. Hongkong Fires can probably be obtained at \$335. Sales have been put through at this figure.

Shipping.—China and Manilas have weakened to \$14 at which rate they are obtainable. Douglases and Hongkong, Canton and Macao continue in demand at quotations.

Refineries.—China Sugars ere in demand at [6327] the improved rate of Sitz, after sales. Luzons and Perak Sugars are unchanged.

Mining.-There are buyers of Chinese Engineerings at Tls. 154. Raubs have further weakened to \$71. -

Dicks, Whatves and Godowns,-Kowloon Whatfs have opened firmer at \$55 for the old and \$53 for the new shares, but sellers are not inclined to part with shares at these rates Whampoa Docks can probably be sold at \$97. Pari-mutuel: 1st \$7 60; 2nd \$7.10; 3rd \$9.60. In the North, a further rise in Shanghai Docks has set in, and the stock closes firm at Tis. 84. Hongkew Wharfs are on offer at Tls. 213.

> Lands, Hotels and Buildings .- Humphreys' Estates have found buyers at Src. There are buyers of Kowloon Lands at \$30. Shanghai Lands have been placed at Tis. 108. In their report for the year ending 31st December. 1907, the Directors of this Company state that the amount standing at credit of Profit and Loss account, after deducting the interim dividend of 6 per cent, paid in July last, is Tin, 1.151,099 71 which they recommend for appropriation as follows-Payment of a final dividend of 6 % and bonus of Tls. 2 per share absorbing in all Tls. 390,000. Transfer to Reserve Fund (Premium on New Issue of Capital) Tis, 653,552,21 and carry forward to New Account the balance of Tis. 107,547.50.

> Cotton Mills.-Sales of Ewos bave taken place at Tls. 58. In the absence of business in Northern stocks under this heading, we follow the latest quotations from the North.

Miscellaneonic.-China Borneos have been dealt in at Sook China Light and Powers are field from Redavni, and Strathonirn. After essier at \$6, at which rate sellers prevail. after an absence of fully thirty years in the village was negotiated Sidier Dhu Sales of China Providents have been effected China and recommending the present rushed to the front and kept his lend home by at \$74, and more can be placed. Green Island a length from Misch ef, see and. Strathnairn Cements have been sold and are in further demand at \$114. Watsons and William Powells are in demand at Stol and Sti respectively. Langkats have not maintained their position during the week, and have experienced a sharp

drop to Tis. 420. don is 1/11 3/16 on demand. The T./T. rate on Shanghai is 741.

Dividends Payable.—Hongkong & Shangbai Banks-div. of £2 for old and £1-10/- for new shares, for half year ending 31st December, Chinese Government service. 1907, payable on the 15th inst. Hongkong & 31st December, 1907, payable on the 24th inst. Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboatsogyable on the 25th inst. Shanghai Lands- post during, the absence of the Inspectorending 31st December, 1957, payable on the 10th inst.

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THE Consul-General for the Netherlands reports that ships or vessels, arriving in Netherlands India from Hongkong, are no longer subject to quarantine, this post being declared to be not longer infected with plague. The prohibition of importation of some articles is also cancelled so that all goods can now be imported into Netherlands India,

A MEETING of the Sanitary Board will be held on Tuesday afternoon when correspondence will be submitted relative to the cattle depot at Kowloop. There is also further correspondence op the subject of cubicle accommodation in log the boys, but as there is a prospect of the Victoria, and a reply from the Government te-The start was a very good one. The field Chinese authorities applying for his extradition larly to the limits of the Tai Kok Tsui Market POSTUBO CHARACTOR

#### To-dan's Advertisements.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK-ING CORPORATION:

THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half Ye'r ending 3ret December, 1907, at the rate of Two Pounds STERLING per Old chare, and ONE POUND and TEN SHILLINGS STERLING per New Share, is l'ayable on and after MONDAY, the 17th day of February, current, at the Offices of the Corporation, WHERE SHAREHOLDERS ARE REQUESTED TO APPLY FOR WARRANTS.

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 15th February, 1908.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION. IN THE GOODS OF JAMES TULLECH Deceased."

I OTICE is hereby given that the Court has, by virtue of Section 58 of Ordinance No. 2 of 1897, made an Order limiting the time. for CREDITORS and others to send in their CLAIMS against the above Estate to the 1st

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corner of Ice House Street, SUNDRY OFFICE FURNITURE. TERMS :-- As usual,

HUGHES & HOUGH Auctioneers. Hongkong, 15th February, 1908.

SIR ROBERT HART'S LOCUM TENENS.

The N. C. D. News Peking corres ondent writes on 31st ultimo:-The Memo fal recently presented to the Throne by the Shuiwuch'u (Revenue Council) on the departure of Sir Robert for Europe and the selection of Sir R. E. Bredon as acting Inspector-General of the Imperial Maritime Customs has been published, and the following is a summary of its

The Controllers-General Tich Liang and Lü Hai-huan (both posts being now vacated, Na Tung has been appointed in their stead) have received a letter from the Inspector General asking leave to visit England this Spring Deputy-Inspector General as his locum tenens. The memorialists find that the Inspector-General has faithfully served the Chinese Government for nearly fifty-five years and has aided the finances of China and many other important affairs concerning China's relations with the Powers, during his long tenure Exchange—The Bank's selling rate on Lon- of office as chief of the I. M. C. As a recognition of his valuable services, the memorialists request that a special honour should be conferred upon him by the Throne in order to encourage other foreign employees in the

Their Excellencies Tieh Liang and Lu Hai-Whampon Docks-Final of \$4 for year ending | huan pointed out that in view of his long service and great experience in the I. M. C. the actual Deputy Inspector-General is undoubted-Final of \$12 for year ending 31st Dec., 1907, ly the most suitable man for the responsible Final of Tis, 3 and bonus of Tis, 2 for year | General in Europe. The Memorialists, therefore, strongly recommend that Sir Robert Bredon be appointed Acting-Inspector-General so as to ensure the maintenance of efficiency in the Customs; which is the most important and soundest financial arvet of the Chinese Empire at the present moment. As an appropriate honour Sir Robert Bredon should be given the brevet rank of a Provincial Treasurer so as to place him on an equal footing with the Provincial Treasurers, Judges and Territorial and Customs Taotais in the various Provinces. In conclusion, the Controllers-General stated mat the Shuiwuchu would continue to co-operate with the Inspectorate-General for the purpose of maintaining the existing excellent condition of the Chinese Customs.

The Imperial Rescript states that the memorial has been noted; and, as an Imperial recognition of his services, Sir Robert Hart is given the brevet rank of a President of a Ministry in Peking, while the Acting Inspector-General receives the brevet rank of a Provincial Treasurer of a Province.

Judging from the above, the Acting Inspector-General was appointed by Imperial Rescript and not by Edict; but it is said that no foreign employees ever have been appointed by Edicts. Even Sir Robert Hart was appointed Inspector-General in 1863 be a memorial from the defunct Tsungli-yamen. The brovet rank of a Provincial Treasurer cannot be translated as Lieut. Governor for even a Treasurer of a Province is entirely under the Viceroy or Governor of that Province. In fact, there is no rapk of Lieut. Governor in China,

As a result of the grounding of the big British cargo-carrier Erroll, while drawing 18 feet of water, in the Munila inner harbour, where the chart shows 22 feet of water, the owners of the Bine Funnel line of signmers have informed their Manila agenta that unless provision is made speedily for the discharge of cargo at Manile without risk their boats will be withwas level whitn the fleg fell. Skirbeck was on on charges of armed robbery and child-stealing, The policy steamer that has Broduded at the some proye

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Plums, Swatow-Hung Lai ......

Pumelo, Siam-Chim Lo Yau .....each

Walnuts, Hop Tou ......

Shanghai Lo Kwat ......

Artichokes, Shanghai,-Sheung Hot Ah Beans, (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin Tau .....

Beans, (French), Shanghai-Sheung Hoi Pin Tau Beans, Sprout-Ah Choi..... Beans, Long-Tau Kok ..... Beet Root-Hung Choi Tau...... each Brinjals, Green-Cheng Yuen Ker ..... Brinjals, Red-Hung Ker ..... Brassica-Pak Choi..... Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shun ..... Cabbage, Chinese, com.-Kai Choy ..... Cabbage Root-Kai Lan Tau .....each Cabbage, (Shanghai)-Yeh Choi Cane Shoots, bunch-Kau Shun .....

Cauliflower, Large size-Tai Yeh Choi Fe ....cach Cauliflower, Medium size-Cheung Yeh Choi-fa .....each Cauliflower, Small size-Sai Yeh Choi-fa Carrots-Kam Shun

Celery, Chinese-Tong Kan Choy ..... Colery, English-Young Kan Choi ..... Celery, White-Pak Yeung Kan Chul... Chillies, Dried-Con Lat Chiu ... Green-Cheng Lat Chin ...... Curry Stuff, English-Ka Lee Choi Liu Cucumbers-Cheng Kwa Bitter Squash-Fu Kwa ......

Garlic-Suen Tau...... Ginger, young-Sun Tsz Keung , old—Lo Keung ..... lorse Radish, Shanghai-Lik Kan ... Ib ... 20 Indian Corn—Suk Mai ......piecs Lettuce-Young Sang Choi .....esch

Water Chesnuts-Ma Tai . Mandarin-Kwei Lum Ma Tai " Musk Melon Mushrooms, Fresh-Sang Cho Kho..... Onions, Bombay-Young Chung Tau ...

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An account has been published of a remarkable operation performed by "a well-known London surgeon " for what is described as "pulmonary tuberculosis," The operation consisted, according to the newspaper report, of making two incisions, one at the base of the shoulder blade and the other in the arm plt, of removing portions of the ribs, and opening the closed lung cavities of the consumptive, thus allowing them to be drained and local applications made. Hitherto, it has not been considered practicable to out into the lung on account of the heavy bleeding; but in this case, it is stated, a new cauterising instrument was used, which prevented any appreciable flow of blood.

Authorities at Brompton Hospital for Consumptives, where a representative of the Pall Mall Cazette made inquiries with regard to the reported new treatment, are somewhat sceptical about the report. Surgery for simple tubercle is unkown at Brompton, and in the absence of details of the case they are inclined to believe that there were other conditions that made the operation necessary, such, perhaps, as abscess or gangrens. In cases where these conditions are found in addition to the tuberculosis, operation is often resorted to, but towards "surgery for consumption" pure and simple, the attitude for the moment, at any rate, is one of extreme doubt.

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In the meantime it is gratifying to hear of the continued success of the open-air exercise treatment for consumption at the sanatorium connected with Bromption Hospital at Frimley

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, Feb., -- Foothow via Amoy and Swatow 14th Feb, Gen.-D., L. & Co. Yatshing, Br. s.s., 1,424, Courtney, 15th Feb.,

-Canton 14th Feb., Gen. -J., M. & Co. Cheong Shing, Br. s.s., 1,256, F. Wheeler, 15th Feb.,-Chefoo via Weihaiwei 10th Feb Gen.-J., M. & Co. Heliotes, Dut. s.s., 1,070, Halscher, 15th Feb

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Passengers arrived.

Per Halching, from Coast Ports-Miss E. E. Mergan, and 101 Chinese.

#### Passengers departed.

Per Manchurta, for Shanghai, &c.-Messrs,

T. C. Vernon, J. B. Boutelle, E. Mueller, Lt. H. G. Upham, Mr. Vernon H. Petre, Hon. W. Morgan Shuster, Messrs, Pedro Agnado, C. W. Hodson, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and 2 children, Messrs, Jas, Stevens, C. E. Ellis, Master and Mrs. Lello, Misses Loureiro, G. M. Woods, Ray, and Mrs. Geo. Teasdale and child, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs L. McNance, Miss Hall Messrs. J. Bernard, N. B. Perkins, H. R. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Deleuffet, Rev. and Mrs. O. R. R. Callender, Messrs. T. A. Hayes, R. H. Clark, E. W. Reed, J. Johnston, Geo. Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Landale, Messrs, F. R. Wh'e, J. Martini, W. G. Peiris, Tong Kut Hing, M. S. A. P. Goff, Messra John H. Goff, A. J. de Su za and C. W. Rosenstock.

#### Shipping Reports.

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VESSELS

Amigo, Ger. s.s., 522, N. Paltzer, 18th Jan. Haiphong and Hoih 17th Jan., Gon. Gorneo, Gor., s.s., y, 44 P. Sembill, 7th Feb.,

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Devawongse, Ger. s.s., 1,052, T. V. Bruhn, . 11th Feb.,-Bangkok 3rd Feb., Rice and Meal -B. & S. Empress of China, Br. s.s., 3,046, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 13th Feb.,-Vancouver, B.C., 2(th

Jan, and Shanghai 11th Feb., Mails and Gen.-C. P. R. Co. Enlin, Ger. s.s., 1,109, Langschwagen, 11th Feb.,-Tsingtau oth Feb., Coal.-J. & Co. (linsang, Br. s.s., 1,5:6, A. Smith, 13th Feb.,-Moji 8th Feb., Coal.-J., M. & Co. ...

Haimun, Br. s.s., 636, A. J. Robson, 14th Feb., -Swatow 13th Feb., Gen.-D., L. & Co., Hopsang, Br. s.s., 1,359, J. M. Hay, 12th Feb., --- Moji 7th Feb., Coal -- J., M. & Co. Hupeh, Br. s.s., 1,205, Spink, 12th Feb.,---Haiphong via Pakhoi and Hoibow 11th

Feb., Gen.—B. & S. Kailong, Br. s.s., 984, Mathias, 9th Feb.,-Cebu and Iloilo 4th Feb., Gen.-B. & S. Keong Wai, Ger. s.s., 1,115, J. Köhler, 9th Feb. Bangkok 1st Feb., Timber and Rice.-B. & S.

Lacrtes, Br. s.s., 7,340, J. B. Jackson, 6th Feb., -Saigon 1st Feb., Rice.-Chinese. Nam Sang, Br. s.s., 4,035, P., M. B. Lake, 14th Feb. Yokohama 1st Feb., and Moji 10th, Coal and Gen.-J., M. & Co. Nippon Maru, Jap. s.s., 6, 168, W. W. Greene,

12th Feb. -- San Francisco 14th Jan., and Shanghai oth Feb., Mails and Gen. - N. Y. Persia, Br. s.s., 2,744, A. Dixon, 11th Jan.,-

San Francisco 7th Dec., and Portland, Or. 15th, Flour.-O. & O. S. S. Co. Pongtong, Ger. s.s., 998, W. Böteführ, Bth Feb.,-Bangkok 24th Jan., Rice and Ricemeal.-B. & S.

Quinta, Ger. s.s., 987, F. Frahm, 13th Feb.,-Sincapore 4th Feb., Gen. -S. & Co. -Bangkok 29th Jan., Rice.-B. & S. | Shantung, Ger. s.s., 1,000, C. Gonwitch, 11th Feb.,-Bangkok 3rd Feb., Rice.-B. & S.

Taming, Br. s.s., 1,316, Somerville, 14th Feb., --- Manila 11th Feb., Gen.-- B. & S. Tango Maru, Jap. s.s., 4,627, A. E. Moses, 9th Feb.,-Seattle 7th Jan., and hanghai 6th Feb., Gen.-N. Y. K.

Trocas, Br. s.s., Carrick, 10th Feb .- Pulo Sambo and Feb., Bulk Oil.-Meyer & Co. Tsinan, Br. s.s., 2,269, E. Finlayson, 13th Feb., -Sydney 21st Jan , Brisbane 23rd, Townsville, Cairns, Cooktown and Thursday Id. 30th, Port Darwin 2nd Feb., and Manila 10th, Gen.-B. & S. Vancouver, Br. s.s., 2,140; McDougail, 14th Feb.,- Newcastle 25th Jan., Coal.-S., T.

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Arrivals at Home-18th January-Nore. 21st January-Achilles, Hitacht Maru, China, (Aus.) Glenearn, Tourane, Candia. 24th January-P. R. Luitpold, Silesia, (Ger.) 27th January-Syria, 28th January-Melnam, Canton. 31st January - Yorck, Laeries, Sachsen. 4th February-armand Bekic, Kanagawa Maru. 7th February-Indrasamha. 11th February-Segovia. 13th February-Nyansa, 14th Februnry-P. E. Friedrich, Machaon, Scandia.

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Haiphong - Per Hupek, 16th Feb., 9 A.M. Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui-Per Daijin Marn, 16th Feb., 9 A.M.

Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-Per Haimur, 17th Feb., 9 A.M. Macao-Per Sul Tal, 17th Feb, 1.15 P.M.

Takoo and Apping-Per Skramstad, 17th Feb., 4 P.M. Bangkok-Per Keongwai, 17th Feb., 5 P.M. Kudat and Sandakan-Per Borneo, 18th Feb.,

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per Halching, 18th Fob., 9 A.M. Europe, &c., India, via Tuticoria-Per

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and Scattle-Per Tango Maru, 18th Feb.

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Macao-Per Sai Tai, 19th Feb., 1.15 P.M. Macao-Per Sui Tal, 20th Feb., 1.15 P.M. Singapore. Penang and Calcutta -- Per Namsang, 20th Feb., 2 P.M.

Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville, Bris bane, Sydney, Melbourne, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand, Adelaide, Perth and Fremantie Por Zumano Maru, 21st Feb., 10 A.M. Shanghal, Nagasaki, Koba, Yokuhamar Honolulu and San Francisco-Per Nippon

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Manila-Per Loongsang, 28th Feb., 3 P.M. Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Lahnceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth-Per Eastern, 20th Feb

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St. John's Oathedral. February 16th, Sunday, Septuagesima. Holy Communion 7.30 s.m. Matins It a.m., (Full Choir), Responses: Ferial, Venite: Kempton, Psaims; of the 16th morning. To Deum: Baker in F., Benedictus: Garrett in G., Anthem: "I will wash my hands in innocency," Hopkins.

Holy Communion 12 noon, Kyrie: Stainer in E flat, Hymnat 83 and 228\* Evensong 5.45 p.m., Responses: Ferial, Psalms; of the 16th evening, Magnificat; Smart, Nunc Dimittie: Monk, Hymns: 242, 83 and 31. N.B.—Psalm 79, Verses 1, 5, 6, 9 in unison.

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Kennedy Road. MINISTER: REV. C. H. HICKLING. Sunday It a.m. Worship, conducted by Rov. H. C. Meeke, Hymn, 477, Pasim, 23, Jubliate. Deo (Farret), Hymns 577, 339-'4 p.m. Sunday Schools.

6 p.m. Worship, conducted by Rev. H. C. Meeke, Hymns, 373, 207, Psalm, 121, Hymns, Wednesday 5.15 p.m. Devotional Service. Book at a "Glance Numbers." Thursday 5.30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

o p.m. Literary Club "Shakespeare's Roman Plays," Mr. T. K. Dealy. Friday 8 p.m. Christian Endeavour Society, "Which is true religion."

St. Peter's Seamon's Church. Queen's Road West. Septuagesima Sunday. Morning Prayer 11 a.m., Venite, Kempton

Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. | To Deum, Oakeley; Hymns, 199, 354, 228 and 307, Kyrie Gilbert. Holy Communion 12.15 p.m. Evening Prayer, 6.30; Magnificat, Smith;

Nunc Dimittle, Turle; Hymns, 274, 194, 415 and 419. The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends

ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5:15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier, 10.30 and 6 p.m.), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, &c. provided. Sunday school to to 10.45 a.m.

Roman Catholic Cathedral:-Mass at 6 a.m.; 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction, German Bethesda Chapel, West Point:

Morning Service, 11 a.m. St. Francis' Church, Wanchai: -- Mass (Chin.). 6a.m. (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, 5 p.m. St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road:-Morning Service (English), 10 a.m.

St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point:-Mass. day, Mass at 7.30 a.m.; and Mass, followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

Union Church:-Services, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m.

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Alouette	torpedo-depot	506 180	6	400 1,150	Lieut, Audouard	Si-kiang (Canton)
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Bruix	armoured cruiser		12	920	Lieut, Le Bianc	Salgon
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Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	12,000	3125	\$125	\$250,000}	1	ahares for a-year ending 31.12.07		T
National Bank of China, Limited	10,925	£7	. £6	\$300,000 }	\$71,293	\$2 (London 3/6) or 1903		<b>551</b>
Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	1250	\$50	\$210,058 } \$401,959	none	\$20 for 1966	8ª Z	\$242}*
North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	Lus	£5	Tis. 48,942	Tis. 204,424	{ Final of 7/6 per share making in all 15/-} for 1906=Tis, 2.65	6 %	Tis, 85 sellers
The second secon		Lara	\$100	\$3,000,000 ₹70,000 \$456,407	11,460,490	Final of 512 making 542 for 1005 and }	5 %	\$850
Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	, , ,	1250		£125,137.15/- \$817,628 \$850,000		{interim of \$30 tor 1906		
Yangtaze Insurance Association, Limited	8,000 4,000	\$100	\$60 \$60	\$159,143 } \$1,988 } \$1,000,000 }	\$394,520	\$12 for year ending 31.12. 5	•••	(\$152) buyers {\$142) buyers
China Fire Insurance Company, Limited		\$100	<b>\$</b> 20	\$320,449 } \$7,616 } \$1,256,483	\$362,980 \$435,236	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1905	8 <del>1</del> %	198 5335 sales
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	1 ' , i	\$250 Cor	<b>5</b> 50 <b>5</b> 24	\$7,000	\$365	\$40 for 1905	7 %	\$14
China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited		\$25 \$50	Sso	\$264,638 } \$96,988 } \$250,000 }	Nil.		10 %	\$40
Hongkung, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	Ko,000	Sig	Stg	\$550,000 } \$86,989	\$27,101	St for 1st half-year ending 30.6.07	,, 64 %	\$29 <b>\</b>
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) } Do. do. (Deferred)	محمرون ا	15	Z5	{	L3.694	5/- for 1906 @ ex 2/2}=52.24 per share	31 %	\$38 \$28
Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited  Do. (Preference)  "Shell" Transport and Tracing Company, Limited	1 1001000 3	Tls. 50	Tis. 50 £1	Tis. 54,372 {	Tis. 13,327 (172,370)	Interim of I/- (Coupon No. 8) for a/c 1907		{Tis, 46 Tis, 50 46/-
Star " Forry Company, Limiter	£ to poo	* \$10 \$10.	10 55	\$65,000 } \$32,957 } Tis, 98,000 }	5137	{\$1.00} for year ending 10.4.1907		\$25 buyers \$121 buyers
Taku Tog and Lighter Company, Limited	. 000	Tls. 50	ΓI. 50	1 15, 419,479 Tis, 62,000 }	. 18.730	Final of Tis, 2 making Tis, 6 for 1906	12} X	Tis. 47 sellers
PEPINERIES.			_	Tis. 81,200 Tis. 30,000			4	S112 sales
China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	100	\$100	\$450,000 none	19,218	\$3 (a) 1507	•••_	Sig sales
Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	7,000	Tis, 50	T15. 50	1 1s. 100,000	Tis, 8,935	Tls. 4 (8 %) for year ending 31.8.06	5, 7	Tis, 80
Chinese Engineers & and Mining Company, Ld	<b>"</b> ]	£ı	£iz	£150,000}	£11,556		71 %	Tis. 15% buyers
Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	\$ 50,000 \$0,000	2,	18/10 £1	£4.873	:)r.	No. 12 of 1/-==48 cents	•••	572
DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	F25	164,124	\$10,335	\$1,75 for year ending 31,12.06	114 %	S15
Hongkong & Kowloop Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.	40,000 20,000	**CO	\$50	{	\$3,047	Interim of \$2 for six months ending June	61 %	{ \$55 old {\$53 new
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld		\$50 \$50	Sço	\$30,000 } { \$100,000 } \$50,000 }	5491,580		81 %	\$97 buyers " Tis. 84 sales
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld			Cls. 100	115.487,210		} 31st October, 1907		Tis. 213 sellers
Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	Tis, 100	15, 100	Tls 190,100 }	Tis. 23,117	Interim of Tis. a for account 1907		
Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	25,000 20,000	Tis, 100 \$25	Tis. 100 \$25	T!s, 15,000 530,000	Tis. 3,388 \$10,908	Tls. 6 for 14% months ending 28.2.07	6 %	Tis. 105 \$20} buyers
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000	515 550	\$15 \$50	\$1,000 \$648,975} \$36,075}	19,178	\$1.80 for 1906	71 %	\$14 sales \$104
Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld., Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	40,000	\$100	5 roo 5 ro	\$250,000 \$17,425} \$50,000}	35,915 54.621	I CHAIR STITES, MINISTER CONTRACTOR	7 %	\$102 ales
Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited  hanghal Land Investment Company, Limited		\$50 Tls. 50	\$30 Tis. 50	rone { Tis. 869,493 }	\$1,089		. بم ہے،	\$30 buyers Tis. 108 sales
West Point Building Company, Limited		\$50		( Tis. 170,000 )	\$1,54r	(Chinalof Se to making in all \$4.10 for year l	ll 81 7	\$48
Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld. Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing	14,000	Tis. 50	TI. 50	{ Tis. 150,000 } Tis. 23,276 }	T Is \$,807			Tis. 58 sales
Company, Limited	<b>,</b> , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	,	\$10 Tls. 75	200,000	\$14,269 Tls, 85,519			\$10 Tls, 55
Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., L. Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	d. 8.000	Tls. 100	Tis. 100	pone ···	Tls, 31,469 Tls, 50,663	Tis. B for 1906		Tis. 721 Tis. 270 buyers
MISCELLANEOUS.  Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	12/6	£1,299	£638	1/3 per share for 1906	9 %	\$7 i
China Borneo Company, Limited	40,000	\$12 Tls. 50	\$12 Tls. 50	Tis. 50,000	Nil. Tls. 889	Final of Tis. 5 making Tis. 10 for 1905	411	\$10] sales Tis. 51 sellers 16 sellers
Do. Do. special shares	···   * 50,000   ···   125,000	· \$1		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	13,593		- N	18# buyers
Dairy Farm Company, Limited			\$6 \$10			the state of the s	. 74 % . 81 %	S17 S112 buyen
Hall & Holtz, Limited	60,000	` <b> </b> • ,	\$20 \$10	e Na tarang pagamanan ang	115,002 \$2,953	Sal for year ending 28.2.07	" ei %	\$21 buyers \$15
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	··· 50,000		\$25 \$10	I The car con't	\$4,361 \$4,212	Interim of \$4 for 1-year ending June 30th of	7 8 %	\$240 \$25
Peak Tramways Company, Limited	25,000	510	Gs. 100 \$10 \$1	none	Ль. 17 <sub>1</sub> 127 \$2,655	} ing in all Tis. 32 for 1907		Tls. 420 buyers § \$13 § \$2
Philippine Company, Limited	67,500	\$10	\$10		Dr. P. 34,324 Tls. 7,999			I6 buyers Tis. 113 sellers
Shanghai Horse Bazaar Co., Ld	5,400	Tis. 50	ŧ	Tls. 67,323	Tis. 9,751	Tls. 4 for 1905		Tis. 45 sales Tis. 64 sellers
Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	30,000	Tis, 20	Tls. 20	Tls. 24,820	mi = 0.5	Interim of Tls. 5 for a/c 1907	7 <del>1</del> %	
Shanghai Waterworks Company, Limited  South China Morning Post, Limited  Steam Laundry Company, Limited	6,000	525		none	Tls. 85,592 Dr. \$41,934	None		Tis. 360 buyers \$20 \$6 seilers
Tientsin Waterworks Company, Limited Upion Waterboat Company, Limited	2,000	Tls, 10	_	L.C. T.IR. 41000	\$478	Tis. 6) for year ending 30.4-07		Tis, 97 sellers \$10 b. ex div.
United Ashestos Oriental Agency, Limited	10,000	\$10		\$35,000	\$1,360	[80 cents on 9,900 ord.shares and \$19.80 on ] 100 Founders shares for yr. end. 31.5.07	8 %	Sto
Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited	,			1 325,000	\$5,482	(Final of 30 cts. making 80 cts. for the )		\$10} buyers
					541	year ended 30th June, 1900		
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						*These shares are entitled to half of the profits.		
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Captain T. H. Hide, R.R.R., carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on SATURDAY, the 22nd February, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports, in connection with the Company's B.B. Britannia, 7,000 tons, from Colombo, Passengers'accommodation in which vessel is secured before departure from Hong-

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into the Mail steamer proceeding to Marseilles and London, other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed from Bombay by the R.M.S. Arabia due in London on 4th April, 1908.

Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. For further Particulars, apply to

> E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1908.



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Captain Magnen, will be despatched for MARSEILLES on TUESDAY, the 18th
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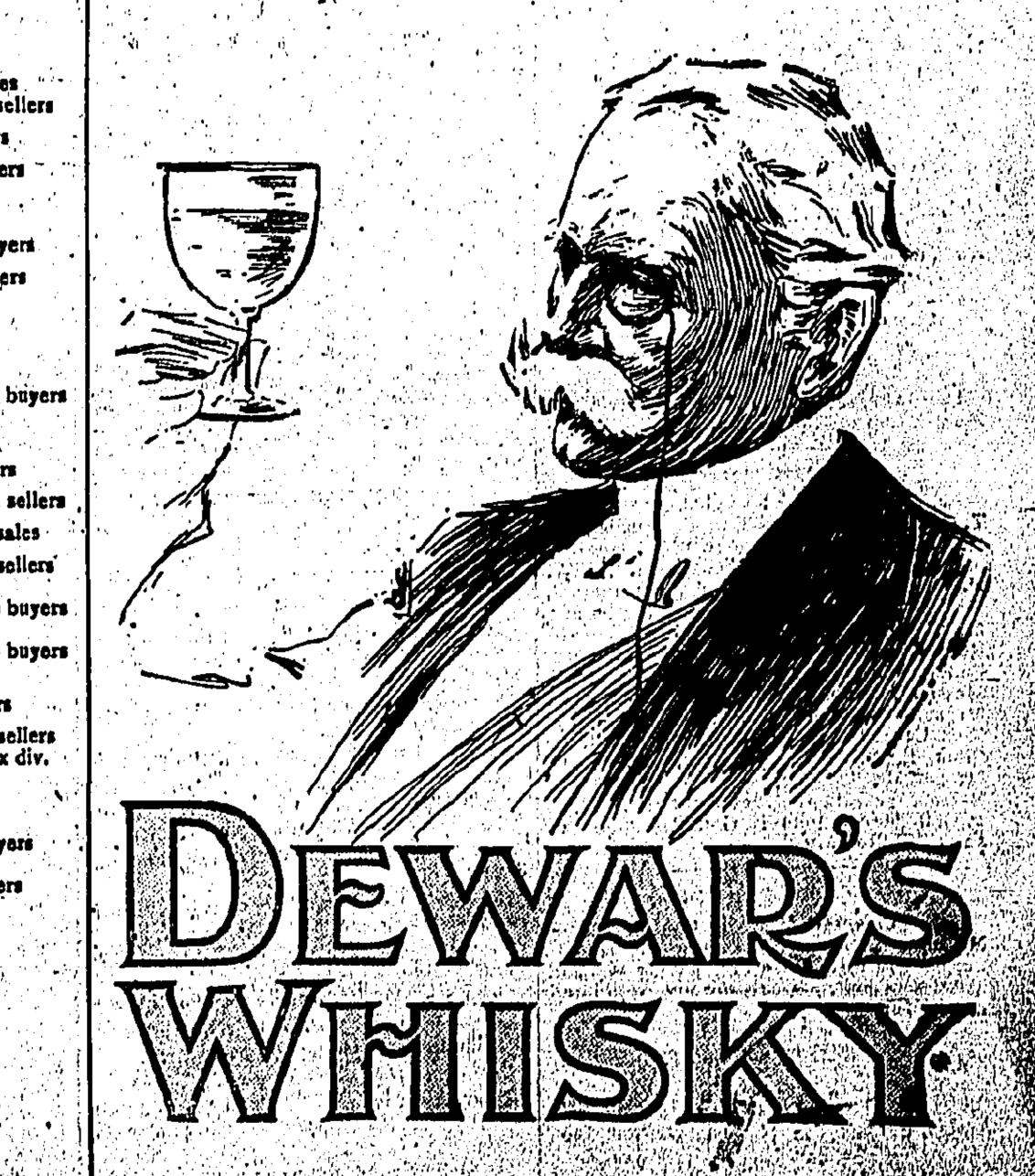
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